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# ALL FRANCE IS NOW AFFECTED

Floods Continue To Rise In And About Paris And The Streets Are Rivers In Themselves.

## FOOD IS SCARCE AND PRICES RISE

Pumping Station May B: Forced To Quit, And It Will Laave The City Without Any Water Fit To Driuk.

rising a half inch an hour and lifty inces being crippled, adding to the thousand soldiers have been placed at horrors, the disposition of the municipal au-

becoming paralyzed.

at several points, pouring yellow tor-rents into the surrounding streets. The sewers are bursting, causing the streets to cave in and threatening the foundations of the buildings.

The Hotels Palais and D'Orsay and surrounding houses have been ordered evacuated and the palace of the Log-ion of Honer is meaniced.

The situation at between twenty The stream has broken the barriers drink.

streets to cave in and threatening the foundations of the buildings.

It may be necessary to blow up the famous Alma bridge, as the dam there might turn the course of the Selne in such a way as to destroy the fashiounble sections of the city.

At one o'clock it was bitter cold and rain and sleet is failing throughout the flooded regions, adding to the suffering of the poor and homeless.

The price of food is increasing ow-Paris, Jun. 25.—The Seine river is ing to the communication with prov-

With the rise of the flood a few the disposition of the managina and the files to fight the flood.

The damage done is incalculable will be in the midst of a miniature will be in the midst of a miniature will be midst of a miniature. ocean and be without water it to

## TAFT GIVES STATEMENT THAT INTERVIEWS WERE ALL FALSELY REPORTED

## Has Made No Plans To Prosecute The Big . Combinations Other Than Mentioned In His Special Message To Congress.

Washington, D. C., Jan, 25.—President Taft today made public the following significant statement relative to the rumor interview in which he was quoted as start a crusade against the trusts regardless of what action congress would the on the proposed antitrust laws.

President Taft stated that no statement was fined by the corporations of the corporations.

President Taft stated that no statement was lawned as a flood of liquidation sales at the opening of the stock market today and was lawned as the prices broke severely in all directions,

white house indicating the purpose of prices broke severely in all directions,

country. This is denied in whole,

The sensational statement referred charge its regular quarterly dividend St, Johnsonville this morning, the ento was to the coffet that if there was on common stock of one per cent and any new departure in the law there an extra dividend of % per cent; also engineer and fireman were killed and extra dividend of % per cent; also engineer and fireman were killed and soveral passengers were slightly into of the important industries of the net earnings for the quarter were \$34, per cent on preferred stock. The land the whole and not

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.] Chicago, Jan. 25. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 6,000, Manket, wonk. Heoven, 4,1047.50. Texas steers, 3,80@4.85. Western, 4,00@6,00. Stockers and feeders, 3.0065.10, Cows and helfers, 2.0065.10. Calves, 7.5069.75.

Calves, 7.50@9.70.

Hogs
Heg receipts, 18,000.

Markot, steady.
Light, 8.05@8.35.

Mixed, 8,15@8.50.
Henvy, 8,20@8.50.
Hough, 8.20@8.30.
Good to choice heavy, 8.30@8.50.
Ples 7.10@8.10.

Qood to cames heavy, s.a. Pigs, 7.10 (f \$.10. Bulk of sales, 8.25 (f \$.45. Bulk of sales, 8.25 (f \$.45. Sheep sheep receipts, 15,000, Market, stendy, Native, 4.00 (f 5.90, Western, 4.00 (f 6.10, Yearling, 6.75 (f \$.00, Lambs, 0.25 (f \$.60, Western lambs, 6.25 (f \$.60, \$.60)

Western lambs, 6.25@8.60. Wheat May—Opening, 1,094 61,085; thigh, 1,105; tow, 1,085; closing, 1,101; 60%; July—Opening, 1,001; 60905; high,

1.01%; low, 90%; closing, 1.01@%.

Closing—79. May—79 T 80.

Barley Closing-61@73. Corn

May-67%, July-67%, Sept.-67%, Jan.--6334. May-47%, July-43%,

Sept.-41%.

Poultry Turkeys-17. Springers-11. anChickens-11.

Creamery-25@ 30.

Butter

Dairy-21@20. Eggs-211462714.

CAPTLE—Market steady to atronger. Native steers, \$4.0967.22; rows and helf-ers, \$3.09(5.00) western steers, \$3.00(6.25)

8117:E1\*—Market steady, Yearlings, \$6.60 417.40; wethers, \$5.00fictor; awes, \$4.70\$5.75; lambs, \$7.00f8.65.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Jan. 25, 1910.

Ear corn—\$16.
Feed corn and cats—\$27@\$28.
Standard middlings—\$27@\$28.
Oll meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-45c. Hay-3144/816. Straw-\$10@\$11 n ton.

Rye and Barley. Rye-77c for 60 lbs. Barley-60c@63c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—3015c. Frosh butter—24ch 25c. Eggs, fresh—27ch 28c. Venetable= Potatoes=35@42c bu.

Turnips-60c bu, Paranipa-50c bu. Cabbages-35cQ40c doz. Carrots, 50c bu, Apples—\$4,0007\$7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1910.



#### LOWER HOUSE HEARS LEAVES BEQUEST TO HEATED ARGUMENTS COLLEGE AND CITY

U. S. Representatives Macon and Bon-Late Editor of the Appleton Dally Post Makes Division of nott Have Spirited Tilt-Senate His Estate.

Passes Appropriation Bill.

[by associated raises.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The proceedings of the house were entity. Appleton, Jan. 25.—The will of the late Alexander J. Reid, editor of the Appleton Dully Post, was filed for proened today by a heated argument between Representatives Maron and Bennett, the latter defending the imbate this morning, revealing the value of the estate to be between forty and of the estate to be between forty and fifty thousand dollars. A number of public hequests were made by Mr. Rold, chief among them being the log in the dealar of the appropriation for the convention and a long list of the convention are leaved and the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the convention are leaved as a long list of the lon eably property, surrounded by four completing the work of the commis-teen acres of land on the upper river sion. The fortifications appropriation bill and valued at about six thousand dolcarrying \$5,815,000 passed the senate.

LIBEL SUIT BEGUN

na Question Again to Threshed Out in Court in

New York,

New York, Jan. 25.—When the trial of the Panama libel suit, brought by

the government against the Press

Publishing Company, publishers of the

New York World, was resumed today

only three peremptory challenges for

Milk, Eggs and Butter All Go Down When Crusado

Beging. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 25.—Milk, 'eggs and butter led in the procession of receding prices in the food products

nmong the dealers of foodstuffs was

sworn in today. The state auti-mon-

opoly laws will be invoked to break

the opening of the State convention of prohibition leaders. The convention will lay plans for an active parti-

the combine of trusts.

PRICES DROP WHEN

each side remained,

lars. This was given to Appleton as public purk. Mr. Reid also gave \$500 to Lawrence president and talked with James J. College, this to be layested and the proceeds to be given as prizes in literature and land received information that prices in New York were assisted as Al. College and the law services in New York were assisted.

white house indicating the purpose of the administration with reference to any prosecutions under the anti-trust law other than was set forth in the president's message to congress on January 7th, 1910.

The sensational statement referred to was in the sensational statement referred to was in the sensational statement referred on common stock of one per cent and spine turning completely over. The States Senator Hopkins and Editor Keeley of the Chicago Tribune, Neith-

#### CHANGED HIS MIND AS TO ENDING LIFE

o were hurt.

Milwaukee Man Who Threatened Sui-

ers, \$2.09(5.0); western steers, \$3.000,5.5; the defers, \$2.09(5.0); cows and helfers, \$2.704(5.0); raives, \$3.000(5.0); stockeds and feeders, \$2.704(5.0); raives, \$3.000(5.0); bulls, stags, etc. \$2.704(5.0); raives, \$3.000(5.0); bulls, stags, etc. \$2.704(5.0); light, \$2.000 the missing Milwaukee man who made \$2.500 the missing Milwaukee man who made \$2.500 the pigs, \$7.000(7.75); bulk of sales, \$3.000 the missing Milwaukee man who made \$2.500 the missing Milwaukee man who made \$2.500 the missing Milwaukee declaring after having left Milwaukee declaring after having left Milwaukee declaring the intention to drown himself, left Neonah, dan. 25.—Otto Hagedorn, the missing Milwaukee man who made his intention to drown himself, left today for Milwaukee where it is said he will resume his old position as as-sistant cashier at the North-Western freight depot.

#### 125,000 WORKMEN TO ABSTAIN FROM MEAT

Great Army of Pittsburg Citizens Will ARKANSAS MAY VOTE Make Determined Effort to Lower Price of Food. BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS, ]

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 25.—One hundred and twenty-five thousand workmen of Pittsburg today began a thirty days' period of most abstinuace.

WEST VIRGINIA RETURNS JOHN W. DANIEL TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE

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## CANADIAN FARMERS **GATHER AT REGINA**

Agriculturists From Saskatchewan and Other Provinces Attend

Convention.

(sericial to the exerts.)

Regins, Sask., Jan. 25.—Progressive farmers from all parts of Easkatchewan and from the neighboring Provinces as well assembled here today for n three days' convention under the Bennett, the latter defending the initial target tays contributed and auspices of the Saskatchewan Agri-ingration commission egainst the air auspices of the Saskatchewan Agri-tudes made mone it which resulted cultural Societies. Farming experts will be discussed. A seed grain fair, with trophies and cash prizes amounts ing to over \$1,000 is being held in connection with the meeting.

## RUN ON A BANKING COMPANY CONTINUED

Depositors of American Banking Co. In Mexico City All Paid Off Today. [BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

the depositors were paid.

#### ILLINOIS WILL SEE WITH DIFFICULTIES ERROR OF THE LAW

Senale Passes Committee's Report on the Direct Primary

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Springfield, II., Jan. 25.—The senate today passed the committee's direct plurality primary bill which carries the Gibson amendment providing for the Gibson amendment providing for

a blank ballot. Senator Hensen introduced a resolution providing for a legislative committee to investigate the increased cost of living.

#### PANIC HITS CITY CARNIVAL GIVEN BY BASKETBALL TEAMS

Entertainment of Milton High School Young Ladies' Fives Was Very

Successful.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, Jan. 25.—The girls of the several basketball teams of the high hero today. Meat, too, shows a de-ciline. A special grand jury to con-sider the effect of the combinations school held a very successful carnival in the high school building Saturday night. About \$22 was taken in at the various booths and lunchstands and nearly one hundred and sixty stu-dents and alumni enjoyed the marches and program. The latter consisted of plane ducts by the Misses Dunn and

#### **DECISION EXPECTED** SOON IN BLEACHED **FLOUR CONTROVERSY**

Sull rought By National Government Called For Trial Before Judge Foster Today. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.

New Orleans, Jan. 25.—A large sec-tion of the public will await with interest the final decision in a case which came up for hearing before Judge Foster in the Federal court here today. The case is the first to come to trial that involves all of the disputed points in the so-called hierarched flour controversy between the millers of the country, on the one ture, which is seeking to enforce the pure food laws. That the Governprosecuting the case now on trial.

gan when Dr. Wiley, the pure food expert of the Department of Agriculture, ruled that the process was hartiful to the public health and a violation of the Federal laws. The process, which has been used for several years by the millers in many sections of the country, consist of a treatment of the country, consist of a treatment of the country count freshly-ground flour in a machine in-decorations that can be hoped for by vented by a man named Allsop, which a British naval officer. Besides having

lie in barrels never becomes entirely der of the Bath five years later and a dry, and while mulature remains, the Grand Commander in 1906. from retains its golden vellow hus. Sir Arthur was born in 1842 and it has been proved that the whiter gained his first experience as a the flour the whiter the brend will be fighter in the Crimean War, when he the flour the whiter the brend will be and manufacturers who wished to hold the favor of homewives who take pride in the whiteness of their brend were quick to take advantage of Alkop's invention, which in a few minutes accomplished what would take months of natural processes, and which always insured absolutely white flour.

Dr. Wiley declares that the use of guses in the bleaching process is detrimental to health. Furthermore, he alleges that the fight to retain the of the fanatical dervisions and through

alleges that the fight to retain the of the fanntical dervisies and through alleges that the fight to retain the of the fanatical dervisios and through process is made not by the millers of the gap the way seemed open for the balters of the country, but by the manufacturers of the machinery made in the bleaching process. The manufacturers declares Dr. Wiley, have raised a fund or \$100,000 to defeat and absolutely held the enemy in feat the contentions of the Government check until some of the soldiers rush. fent the contentions of the Govern-check until some of the soldiers rush-

### IMPORTANT MATTERS UP FOR DISCUSSION

National Problems Will Engage A tention Of Delegates To Board Of Trades Annual Meeting. [ RPECIAL TO THE GAZRETE, ]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Representatives of nearly two-score of commercial bodies throughout the country assembled at the New Willard Hotel today for the opening of the annual meeting of the National Board of Trade, President Frank T. Lablance called the gathering to order and will meeting over the three days. mercial bodies throughout the coun and will preside over the three days

Numerous matters now before Congress are scheduled for consideration at the meeting. Resolutions favor-Mexico City, Jan. 25.—The run on at the meeting. Resolutions favor-the United States Banking company ing the merchant marine and the deep waterways movement probably will be adopted. National currency, territorial possessions, the enforcement of Railway Company to test the validity was resumed today and at noon a waterways movement probably will million peecs were withdrawa. All be adopted. National currency, territhe pure food laws, the regulations of of the 2-cent fare law quacted by the

#### EXPRESS COMPANIES OPPOSE COMMISSION

Ask For An Injunction To Restrain
Rate Commissioners From Reducing Extress Rates, [appeared to the overtell

Sloux Falls, S. D., Jen. 25.—In the United States District Court here today argument was heard on the temporary injunction obtained by the experary injunction of the linguistic in breas companies doing insteads in South Dakota to restrain the State Board of Railrond Commissioners from enforcing the commission's order reducing express rates. The reducluys ago, but was delayed by the injunction proceedings. The express companies now ask that the injunction be made permanent.

# ARTHUR NULTY WAS

Attempt Of Orfordville Young Man To Alight From Freight Train Ended in Frightful Tragedy.

ON LIQUOR PROBLEM

Prohibition Issue is Possible in the Next Gubernatorial Campaign.

Ittle Rock, Art., Jan. 25.—There was a good aftendance here today at to Eiroy.

Of plano duets by the Misses Dumn and Smith, vocal solos by Miss Kelley, in attempting to jump from a C. M. & St. P. freight train near Orfordvillo a well rendered three-act farce, "Maldan well rendered three-act farce, "Maldan well rendered three-act farce, "Maldan well for the deceased with a life was chool faculty.

Sub. R. P. C. Risdon begins a week's run Friday on the fast mall, under head clork K. B. Coon, from Chicago in the deceased with the parents' home. The deceased with the deceased with the parents' home. The deceased with the without the distance and his life was considered three-act farce, "Maldan the deceased with the distance and his life was considered the frightful Tragedy.

In attempting to jump from a C. M. & St. P. freight train near Orfordvillo last evening, Arthur Nolty miscalculations and his life was considered the distance and his life was a week's considered the distance and his life was a week's considered the distance and his life was a week's considered the distance and his life was a week's considered the distance and his life was a week's considered the distance and his life was a week's considered the distance and his life was a week's considered the distance and his life was a week's considered the distance and his life was a week's con Campaign,
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 25.—There hand clock K. B. Coon, from Chicago intendance here today at the opening of the State convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of the State convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders. The convention of prohibition leaders are convention of prohibition leaders are convention of the state of the prohibition leaders are convention of the prohibition [STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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## ENGLISH NAVY'S **NEW COMMANDER**

SIR ARTHUR WILSON SUCCEEDED SIR JOHN FJSHER TODAY

HAS A BRILLIANT RECORD

New First Sea Lord to Ablest Expert On Gunnery, Strategy and Tactics in the British Navy. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZDTE.]

London, Jan, 25 .- Pursuant to the official announcement made at the beginning of the year, Sir John Fisher, the millers of the country, on the one or Lord Thetford, as he has become hand, and the Department of Agriculs since his elevation to the peerage, today retired from the office of First Sea Lord fo the ritish navy. He is ment expects a hard fight is evidence succeeded by Admiral Sir Arthured by the fact that it has employed Knyvet Wilson, who has the reputaed by the fact that it has employed Knyvet Wilson, who has the reputa-several special attorneys to assist the tion of being the ablest expert on gunnery, strategy and tactics in the Brit-

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The new First Sea Lord has had a many when Dr. Wiley, the pure food. through the operation of certain gases the Victoria Cross, a decoration given takes out the moisture of the flour, Unbleached flour, if placed in the sun, will dry out and become white torian Order. He got his C. D. in in a short time, but flour allowed to the barrels according a property of the Units flow source letter and a first of the Units flow source letter and a second content.

ed to his assistance.

The list of Sir Arthur's successive offices is long. He became captain in 1880, rear admiral in 1895, vice admiral in 1901, was aid do camp to the Queen from 1892 to 1895, lord com-missioner of the admiralty and comptroller of the navy from 1897 to 1901, commander of the chinnel squadron from 1901 to 1903, commander in chief of the home and channel fleets from 1903 to 1907 and admiral of the fleet in 1907.

#### CONCISE NOTES ON DAY'S HAPPENINGS

Fight Two Cent Rate In W. Virginia— Peary Gets Medal—Hearing In Cooper Case Appeal— Other Events.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the pure food laws, the regulations of of the E-cent fare law quacted by the interstute commerce, the corporation laws, and tariff and reciprocity will also engage attention.

Of the E-cent fare law quacted by the interstute commerce, the corporation was to be in the lower court by the law was won in the lower court by the law. railroad, the court holding the law to be confiscatory, discriminatory and

inconstitutional, Chicago, Jan. 25.—The Chicago Geographic society has completed elaborate arrangements for its annual dinner tomorrow night. The occasion will be made notable by the presentation of gold medals to Commander Robert E. Peary, for distinguished services in exploration and to Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlin of the University of Chicago for distinguished ser-

vices in geographic research. Hearing in Cooper Case Appeal Nashville, Tenn., Jan, 25.—Argu-ment was begun before the Tennes-see surreme court today on the appeal of Duncan B, Cooper and Robin Cooper, who were , aentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary for the murder of former United States Senator Edward Carmack in this city

on Nov. 9, 1908, Retall Lumbermen Meet.
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.—The
Southwestern Lumbermen's associa-KILLED LAST NIGHT ship nearly 2,000 humbermen of Kansas, Missouri, Omklahoma and Arkansas, began its twenty-second annual convention in this city today. The sessions will last three days, during which time numerous questions of interest to the retail lumber thanks will be discussed. trade will be discussed.

New Breeball League,

Anniston, Ald., Jan., 25,-Reprosentatives from several cities of Alabama and Georgia conferred here today on the proposed organization of a six-club baseball league for the coming season. The cities that will probably make up the circuit are Anniston Talladegu, Gladedon, Oxford itome, Tallade, and Codartown.

Laymen - Meet

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 25.—A convention of the Laymen's Missionary movement, consisting of delegates from all parts of the upper Ohio val-ley, was opened in this city today under favorable auspices. The proceed-

ings wil last three days.

## Buy Your Meats Here and Save Money

The present cost of living is high and it behooves you to save whenever possible. One meat prices always represent a fair exchange of meat-value for money-value, Our meats are of the very highest quality that it is possible to obtain and are always kept in the best of condition in sanitary cooling boxes.

Here you can obtain almost any kind or cut of ment you may wish. For tomorrow we have:

Choice Boof. Choice Pork. Choice Veal. Choice Mutton.

Any ent you wish of the thove meats may be had.

Sausages of all kinds. Our own make Breakfast Sausage,

Hend Cheese. Blood Sausage. Liver Sausage. Wieners.

Frankforters, and many

Your phone order will recieve prompt personal attention and will be given the same consideration here as though you called in person. Our delivery wagons reach every part of the city every

J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square DOTH PHONES.

> You will know af-ter\_using a bottle of REXALL CHERRY

JUICE COUGH

SYRUP whether It is any good or not. If it doesn't suit come in and get your money back. 250 money back. 25c and 50c per bottle, 3 50c bottles \$1.25.

**SMITH'S** PHARMACY Kodaks and Kodak

Supplies. 3 Regis-

tered Pharmacists.

## Quality Groceries

Fresh Washed Parsnips, 5c a bunch. Oyster Plant, 5c a bunch. Fresh Oysters, 45c a qt. Oyster Crackers, 10c a lb. Celery, 15c a bunch. Dry Onions, 30c a peck. Canadian Rutabagas, 25c a

Dried Beans, 10c a qt., 3 for Salt Pork, 15c a lb. Bolled Ham, 30c a lb.

Peanut Butter, 10c a lb. Cabbage, 5c and 7c a head. Carrots, 20c a peck. Sunkist Oranges, 30c and 35c a doz.

Apples, 40c a peck. Sauerkraut, 8c a qt. Frankforters, 121/2c a lb. Bologna, 10c a lb. Dried Peaches, 121/2c a lb. Dried Apricots, 15c a lb. Prunes 10c, 3 for 25c. Bananas, 20c a doz. Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour 10c a pkg.

Pure Maple Syrup, 40c a can.

J. T. SHIELDS Riverview Park Grocery **Both Phones** 

Every One.

Every woman believes that if she should die right after her husband has scolded her the coroner would case belonging to him had been stolen from the beauty which legacy at the beauty will be the precise belonging to him had been stolen from the beauty which legacy at the beauty which legacy which legacy at the beauty which legacy at the beauty which legacy which le find her heart covered with black and

bine spots .- Atchison Globe,

#### B. F. QUIGLEY & CO'S PROPERTY ATTACHED

Poultry Firm with Headquarters in Old Robinson Brewery Building Falled to Pay Wages Sat-

urday Night. By Attorney E. H. Peterson, representing several creditors for work and the old Robbison brewery on South Jackson street. The firm head was supposed to send money for the pay roll Saturday night, but failed to do so. Mr. Spear, the local manager, tried thy of erates and cases, but no produce is on hand at the local headquarters. The company's season runs from Oct. 1 to Feb. 1 and at one time as many as seventy-five men were employed in picking and preparing fowls for the market. It is thought by those conversant with the affairs of the company that Mr. Quigley's tronbles are merely temporary and he that of a man about 50 years of age, will continue his Janesville branch,

#### R. N. A. OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED

By Supreme Manager Eva Child of Hanover Last Evening-Large Attendance and Delightful Tima.

At the Spanish-American hall hast evening the newly elected officers of Triumph Camp No. 4084, Royal Neighbors of America, were installed by Supreme Manager Eva Child of Hanover, assisted by Marshal Anna Poppleby and Mrs. Thomas Wallis, planist.

The new officers are : Oracle, Pearl Boyos; Vice Oracle, Ella Rice; Past Oracle, Anna Morse; Chanceller, Mary Canniff; Recorder, Allie Murdock; Reeelver, Elizabeth Boomer; Marshal, Mand McCliffla; Assistant Marshal, Cora Robb; Inside Sentinel, Sarah Cockrane; Outside Sentinel, Susan Rettler; Manager, Alles Humphrey; Physician, Dr. R. W. Edden; Degree Toam-Faith, Lottle Edden; Courage, Myra Case; Modesty, Dora Acheson; Unselfishness, Cora Osgood; Endurance, Katherine Parker,
There was a large attendance of

Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen from this and other cities at the beautiful and impressive ceremonies. At the conclusion, in behalf of the camp, Oracle Boyos presented Past Oracle Anna Morse with a silver spoon e a token of appreclation of her faithful and ellicient services. A similar presentation was also made to Man-agor Eva Child and Mrs, Wallis was tendered a beautiful spray of carnaflour for her efforts at the plane.

Mrs. Child was called upon for remarks and responded with an address which inspired and outhood every listener. Beveral hours were devoted to cards and a social good time, and a fore midnight when the festivities came to an end. For all present the occasion proved one of the most delightful within recollection.

SOX MADE A RECORD IN BOWLING MATCH WITH THE TIGER TEAM LAST EVENING

Although Tigers Defeated Them in Two Games of Three, They Won Their First Game of This

Season, January 24 will be emblazoned with red letter mark on the calendar by the members of the bowling teams in the city lengue as the day on which the Sox won their first game in the series of matches rolled since the first of this year. The Tigers defeated were indigenous to the state two games out of three at the itself. The remedy, it Hockett alloys last evening, but the winning of the third game was an achievement for the Sox. Mills was the high man with a score of 203, Tonight the Pirates and Giants are matched for a contest of skill and

The linenps and scores last evening: TIGERS—Craft, Capt,

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RUNAWAY DELIVERY HORSE ALMOST DEMOLISHED SLED

Rig Owned by People's Meat Market Damaged in Mad Race Through Streets This Morning. As a result of a lively runaway on

Milwankee street this morning about 11 o'clock a delivery sled belonging to the People's Ment Market was badly damaged. The horse, with what remained of the rig, was captured on South River street by Officer Cham-pion and returned to the owner,

WOMAN FINED YESTERDAY
FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Lillian Harper Paid \$25 and Costs As the Result of a Quarrel in Her

Home Sunday, Charged with disorderly conduct the result of a quarrel which took place at her home on Milwankee street on Sunday, Lillian Harper was brought up in municipal court yesterday and fined \$25 and costs which she paid.

BUITCASE WAS STOLEN FROM AN INTERURBAN CAR JAN. 20

C. L. Stillman of Milton Asks Chief

from the Interurban car which ler and Janesville at 4:16 p. m. for Bolo... The suffense, which with its contents Read Advertisements-Savo money, is yaited at about \$17, was left on

the car at 3 o'clock in Beloit and the owner thinks it may have been taken while the car was in this city. Among other articles it contained some laundry, marked with the owner's initials, and several books with his name in

National Board of Trade Meets.

serbed on the fly leaves.

Washington, Jan. 25,-The National Board of Trade, composed of reprelabor and C. S. Jackman, landlord of soutatives of chambers of commerce the building, attachment proceedings and similar institutions in many of were instituted today against the larger cities, opened its fortieth property of Renjamin F. Quigley & annual meeting here to-day. The time Co., a pointry and egg from which will be given up largely to consideracame here from Rockford last Oc. Hon of a large number of resolutions tober and established headquarters in submitted by various members and dealing with such subjects us merchant marine, consular service, forestry and irrigation, interstate commerce law, parcels post, postal savto locate him in Rockford, but was lings banks, tariff and reciprocity, and ubsuccessful, receiving word that he other matters affecting the national had gone to Chicago. A large quan- welfare.

> Man Frozen to Death, Laporte, Ind., Jan. 25 .- The body of m unknown man well dressed, frozen atiff, was found in a barn of William Nilos, near this city. How he came to

> be there is a mystery which the coroner is trying to solve. The body is-

U. 9. Ships Exceed Speed. Guantanamo, Cuba, Jan. 24.—Six battleships of the American fleet exreeded the designed speed during full power stenuing trials last week.

JUDGE LANDIS CHARGES JURY. Orders Investigation of Atleged Bee Trust at Chicago.

Chleago, Jan. 25,-in one of the most remarkable charges over delly ered to a federal grand jury Judge Kenesaw M. Landis formally started the probe that is to be made into the alleged combination among the big Chicago packing concerns in restraint of trade.

Excorlating the department of jus tice at Washington in sizzling lunguage and referring to certain of its members as "governmental functionaries," Judge Landis deplored in forceful manner the forecast published recently in the newspapers concerning the plans of federal officials once more to place the "beef trust" under legal fire and seek the conviction of those believed responsible for the combine that is said to exist.

Such disclosures on the part of federal legal officials and the press, he asserted, not only tended to obstruct the orderly administration of justice, but also inflicted a wrong upon any individual whose conduct was under acrutiny.

A profound stir was created in the courtroom when Judge Landis informed the members of the grand jury that he reached the determination some time ago to call the attention of that body to "alloged circumstances and conditions" connected with the fresh ment industry.

LEAVES REMEDY TO EXCHANGE Report on Evils of Wall Street Sub-

pear to the public at large that the its powers and authority to prevent it. we believe that the public will insist upon the incorporation of the exchange and its subjection to state authority and supervision."

ed by Gov. Hughes to investigate the evils of Wall street reported to the governor when it was convinced that the ins and outs of stock gambling were indigenous to the stock exchange mended, should be left to the ex-

Heinze Scores in Battle to Stop Delay

misapplication of bank funds.

the former "copper king" for an order enjoining the government from securing further indictments on the charge following the recent quashing of one of the indictments previously found.

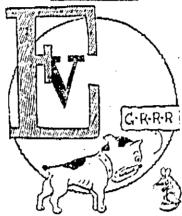
must be brought to trial on the two indictments still pending. 'The date for the trial was set for March 2,

Columbus, O., Jan. 25,—Publishers and editors swarmed into Columbus to-day for the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Associated Ohio Dailles, the dusky Register, president of the assowell known men on the program for and paper; J. T. Wetherald, a Hoston advertiser and manufacturer, and Secretary Heath of the National Typethetne.





een married three years, "tell me what first attracted you to me. What pleasant characteristic did ! possess which placed me above other women in your sight?" And her lord and master simply said, "I give it up."



Found on the dinner table.

The second second THE GOLDEN

mitted by Committee. New York, Jan. 25 .- "If, however, wrongdoing recurs and it should apexchange has been derelict in exerting

This is what the committee appoint

GAINS A POINT; LOSES ANOTHER.

New York, Jan. 25.—F. Augustus Helnze lost one point and gained another in connection with the pend ing charges against him for alleged

Judge Hough in the United States circuit court dealed the application of

The court then decided that Helnze

Associated Ohlo Dallies,



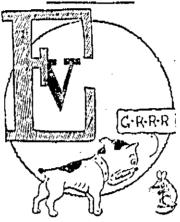
What plant?

TOO HARD.



Fish Caught Fisherman.

Catching a monster fish and the line becoming booked to the boat underneath, where he could not reach it, Felipe Ocampo, a fisherman of Salina Cruz, Mex., was dragged out to sea and was missing two days before he could get back. Friends thought his bont had been swumped.



Save Money-Read Advertisments



## Suits and Overcoats \$17.75

STEIN - BLOCH and other highmorrow. John T. Mack of the San grade Suits and Overcoats, the ultra fashionable styles, clation, is in the chair. Among the all pure wool materials in richest of colorings, values that com-York World, who has led the fight for manded \$25, \$28 and \$30 at the the reduction of the turin on pulp beginning of the season, now offered at a choice of ..... \$17.75 It is by far the greatest cloth-

ing bargain in Janesville. There are hundreds of other good clothing, furnishing and shoe bargains to be had right now at THE

## GOLDEN EAGLE Stock Reducing

Our low prices are making histery in the sales records for January. You will find that your money will buy more good clean merchandise here, now during this sale than ever before.

THE PARTY OF THE P

BEGINS GRAIN RATE INQUIRY. Commerce Commission Start Investi-

gation Covering Entire Country. Chicago, Jan. 25,-Investigation of milling and transit freight rates will be made by the interstate commerce commission in Chicago to-day. The investigation, which is the first general inquiry undertaken by the interstate commerce commission in several years, will cover the entire country and will be conducted by Special Examiner John H. Marble of the com-

molasha This inquiry may decide the destiny of Minneapolis as a flour-producing city. Shippers in the northwest are able to send grain, and have it milled, by way of the great lakes to Huffalo. At Buffalo it was made into flour and shipped to New York at the same rate. The rates by water are lower than ruilroad, and as a result Huffulo as a flour center grow, while Minne apolls lost. It is charged that if the rates are allowed to continue as they are at present Minneapolis us a flour producing city will be doomed, and Buffalo will become the greatest flour mill city in the world.

SLAYER OF BOYS IS CAUGHT.

Police Arrest Half-Witted Youth In Shibley-Lomas Tragedy.

New York, Jan. 25,-Thirteen days after the shooting of little Arthur Shibley and Robert Lomas in High Bridge park, the police have arrested Herbert Jerome Denuison, a half-wit ted young man who they declare is responsible for the terrible crime They declare he made certain admis sions which with circumstantial evidence in the police department's pos session convinces them that they at last have the man responsible for the Shibley-Lomas tragedy.

TO BELL MEAT TO IOWA POOR. Des Moines Business Men Make Plans for Co-Operative Market.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 25,-Nine hustness men of Des Molnes, headed by Postmaster J. 1. Myerly, Col. H. B. Hedge, vice-president of the Central State bank, and County Treasurer George L. Dobson, have made up t fund with which they will establish a co-operative meat market. They plan to sell ment at a profit of six per cent. above the wholesale price to the poor people of the city for one year.

Ten injured in Plunge of Car. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 25.-Ten persons were injured, three probably fatally, when a McKeesport trolley car lumped a defective rall near Dravosburg and rolled down a tendoot embankment.

Save Money-Rend Advertisments.

We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness By GRORGE P. BUTLER, A.M.M.D.

Neurauthenia, or nervous prostration, is simply exhaustion of the nervous vitality, and is produced by any conditions which draw unduly upon the patient's strength. Overwork, anxiety. worry, loss of sleep, with over or under-feeding, unhygiente living, etc., are the usual causes. It is likely that the taking into the system of a quantity of food larger than the system can digest or excrete is a common cause of nervous prostration. Digestion is work, and many people are kept below par in mind and body because of the drain of digesting and excreting a targer quantity of food than they need.

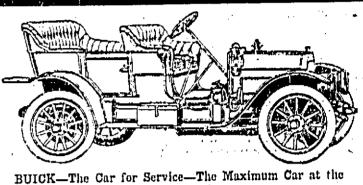
The only treatment of nervous prostration which promises good results is the hygienic. Two meals a day should be taken of light, nutritious food, consisting largely of cream, fruits, nut foods and cereals. A half-pint of hot water one hour before each meal and free water drinking between meals will be beneficial. Little or no fluids, however, should be taken with meals. This treatment, with proper baths, light, exhibarating outdoor exercise and freedom from worry will usually effect a DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

SIMPLE DIET PROLONGS LIFE.

The soft skin, bright eyes, ready memory and active imagination of youth are due to the free and full supply of , rich, pure blood to the brain and all the tissues; but when the arteries become hardened and clogged by thei deposit of food waste absorbed into the blood. the signs of age appear. Fear blanches the cheek, love warms: the mental attitude influences not only digestion but all the physical functions; physical exercise, short of fatigue, stimulates the blood current to carry away the waste products which would otherwise stagnate like the deposits In low pressure water pipes; and hard water is a constant source of arterlo-scierosis, as this hardening process is called, distilled water antidoting it by dissolving deposits to some extent, as apples, grapes and other acid fruits do. The main source of this aging process is the food, and the foods most effective in this way are meat and cereals in overabundance. Metchnikoff traced Bulgarian longevity to buttermilk, but Cornero, Parr and many other cases are clearly traceable to

simplicity in eating, avoiding

incompatible mixtures.



Minimum Price

Buick Model 19, 30 horsepower, Lamps, magneto, and dry cells for reserve, horn, tools pump and tire repair outfit for \$1,400.00 as shown moove,  $\Lambda$  demonstration cheerfully given in any old kind of weather. Yours for square deals and courteous treatment. shown above.

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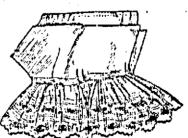
We have wondered if people read the advertisements as readily when placed in small type as when large type is used. We are using this small type today principally to call your attention to the fact that our Great Jantype today principally to call your attention to the fact that our creat san-uary Cut Price Sale continues all this mouth and that every shoe is cut in price. \$5,00 shoes now sell at \$3,95; \$4.00 shoes at \$3.45; \$0.50 shoes are \$2.95; \$3.00 shoes at \$2.69. This includes our well known Thompson Shoes, Douglas Shoes, Dorothy Dodd and Selby Shoes. In fact every shoe in the store. Children's shoes are offered at big reductions. All rubber goods at regular prices. All sub-prices for cash. Brown Bros. East end of

# ARCHIE REID & CO. 12 East Mil. St.

## JANUARY CLEARANCE There are bargains that you cannot match elsewhere to be found here this month. Every

department is offering some big items. Come in and compare our goods and prices. You will vote them the biggest, best, brightest bargains in Southern Wisconsin.

#### Just Received New Sample Muslin Underwear



The complete sample line of the Sterling Mfg. Co, one of the largest and best makers in the country. We offer these handsome garments at one-third less than regular prices. They are the newest and most fushionable styles, made to show to the merchants for spring trade. Every price garment is represented. Gowns, Chemise, Long and Short Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers. From the medium priced to the most expensive.

SILK WAISTS UNDERPRICED

A beautiful line of stylish silk waists. Some of the prettiest patterns shown in Janesville. The real worth of these waists are fully \$4, \$5 and more. They are brand new, in black and colors and are offered at sale prices, \$2.98 and \$3.9\$.

### New One Piece Dresses To Sell At 33% Discount

We have just received a line of the most beautiful one-pieco silk dresses ever shown in the city. These new goods are offered at onethird less because we secured them at a price. owing to the lateness of the season.

#### Suits and Coats At Reductions of 50%

Many of our best models in Suits and Coats are offered at half price for clearance during this month. Our stocks are remarkably complete for this time of the year and we are making prices that invariably are lower than elsewhere, because most women buy here after looking all around. Come in and see our great assortments and get our low prices.

## BEAUTIFUL SUITS AT HALF

Every suit in our entire stock at great reductions, many at as low as half price and some even less. Especially good are the lots at \$10, \$12 and \$15, including every good color and all sizes. No two are alike and every one is a distinctive new style. Out sized suits, for large stout women at \$15 and \$20, that represent values \$30 to \$45.

## TRUSTS BLANED FOR PRICES ASKED

H PRICE OF LIVING ATTRIBUT-ED TO BIG COMBINA-TIONS

SECRETARY WILSON SAYS SO

Also Declares Products of American Farm 'Are Higher In United States Than in Foreign Lands-Hill Adds Testimony.

Washington, Jan. 25.—"American farm products are sold cheaper abroad than they are in this country."

This was the declaration of Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department in his testimony before the congressional committee which is in- tice. quiring into the advance in the price of foodstuffs in the District of Colum-

He intimated that the trusts were to blame, but declined to go into any ers, and more intelligent farming, he law as well as of the facts. declared, would greatly remedy con-

Hill Adds His Testimony.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, also added the value of his testimony to the investigation in an interview in which he characteristically declared that the problem was not so much, "the high cost of living as of the cost of high

The agricultural department will today issue its bulletin upon the increase in the supply of cattle on the ranges. It is understood that these figures will confirm information coming from various sections of the country that there is unprecedented prosperity in the animal industry of the

Meat Supply la Juggled.

They promise to show that instead of searcity in the sources of meat supmanipulation by combinations in con-trol of the meat supply and are con-1 made good with some song." trary to the law of supply and de-

rigulture has collected thus far showed on January, 1909, that the er than the average level of price in than, the most adventurous aviator in the five years from 1896 to 1900 in the world, dared death to give the

meat, according to the department's plane scudding before a breeze that information, also had been much greater relatively than the increase in the wholesale price. When the packer has raised on the retailer, the retailor has passed the raise along to the customer with a little more tacked on for the good measure.

HAMMOND GETS \$580,000 FEE. Negotiates Sale of San Gertrude Mine In Mexico.

Denver, Col., Jan. 25,-John Hays has received a \$589,000 fee for negotiating the sale of the San Gertrude mine in Mexico to the Camp Bird, Limited, for something over \$7,000,000. Hammond, the noted mining engineer,

This information was obtained from a local firm interested in the transaction, Former Gov. Charles S. Thomas of Colorado is now in Mexico completing the transfer of the property. Mr. Thomas will be given a fee of \$100,000 for his work as legal adviser of the company in connection with the

JURY IS COMPLETE IN PANAMA LIBEL SUIT

Government Sues Press Publishing Company Because of Statements In Panama Bond Purchase.

New York, Jan. 25.-Twelve jurors lind been declared free of blas at the endsof the first day's proceedings in the Panama libel suit brought against the Press Publishing Company, publishers of the New York World, by the government. It is charged the World printed libelous statements concerning former President Roosevelt, Douglas Robinson, President Taft, C. P. Taft and William Nelson Cromwell in connection with the purchase

of the canal bonds. Do Lancey Nicoll and John D. Lindsay represented the World and the case was prosecuted by United States Attorney Henry's, Wise and Stuart McNamara of the department of jus-

More than two score of talesmen were called before the Jury was completed, and in the line of questions put to prospective jurges Mr. Wise and Mr. Nicoli made it efear that the lengthy explanation because the in main legal proposition ever which vestigation which he is conducting they intend to fight is, if in its desire has not yet been completed. He also to punish the World, the government blamed the high cost of living to this, has taken advantage of some of the together with the exerbitant profits New York state laws, it should not demanded by the retail dealers. He be also compelled to take that porprescribed as one remedy for the tion of the state law in a libel suit evil, a return to the farm. More farm, which makes the jury the judge of the

Taking of testimony was begun to

"BOOZE" LEADS TO POORHOUSE. Hugh Cannon; Song Writer Says He Couldn't Stop Drinking.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.-Hugh Cannon, who wrote "Goo-Goo Eyes," "Ain't That a Shame," "Bill Bailey," and Young, Wm. Kibbe and Clate Murother classics of ragiline, was sent dock. We understand the defeated to Eloise poorhouse at the age of 36, parties will challenge the winners for He told the story of his life in short, another match to take place soon. expressive sentences,

"I quit the coke easy," he said. "Fifteen days in the jall cured me of that. I hit the pipe in New York for a year and stopped that, I went up against the morphine hard and quit but hooze, red, oily hooze-that's got me for keeps.

"I started when I was 16; I'm 36 now, and except for seven months car ply there is unusual plenty and that the wagon I've been pickled most of the present high prices of meat prod- the time. It was twenty years-twenucts are, therefore, the result of ty black, maty sick years-with only

PAULHAN HAS TWINGE OF FEAR. The figures that the secretary of age French Aviator Makes Most Hazardous Flight of His Career.

San Francisco, Jan. 25,-Louis Paulthousands that traveled to Tamloran park, the sight of a big Farman biwhilpped toy balloons up and away in a twinkling.

When, with a long, graceful aweep the great plane alighted almost at the very spot from which the avlator had started and Paulhan leaped from his sout, he had been in the air 12 minutes and estimated that he had traveled at the rate of a mile a minute. ite added that while driving his craft about the course he felt his first twinge of fear that he would be unable to make the landing safely. He said it was the most hazardous flight

Washington, Jan. 25. — President Taft will send a special message to congress in the near future which he hopes will relieve the people of some of the hardships of the present high cost of living. The president is get ting his facts together now and will soon begin to draft the document to be I transmitted to congress,

Brodhead, Jan. 25.—T. K. Hellerud | Boloit, spent Sunday in the city

with relatives. Martin Bragger of New Glarus spent Sunday here with his family. Joe Diemer went to Pecatonica on Monday where he assisted an orches

ra at a dancing party. Mrs. Will Lauver spent Monday it lanesville with her sister, Mrs. Frank Lowis, who is in the hospital there. Mrs. Wm. Long and Mrs. L. Ded-

lek spent Monday in Janesville, Melvin Nelson spent Sunday at his home in Orfordville,

Miss Violet Roderick is the guest of her brother, Ben Roderick and wife In Anda for a few days.

H. E. Roderick spent Sunday at his Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown,

Saturday, Jan. 22, 1910, a son. Miss Lotta Fleek returned to Madi son Monday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S

Miss Helen Pierce who has been visiting her father and brother here returned to her home in Mudison Mon

day. Miss Carrie Sawyer who has been quite ill is reported better . The annual exhibit of the Brodhead Poultry association begins a four day show on Wednesday. Prospects are good for many entries and a large at-

The K. K. K. club had a surprise on Mrs. Panule Combar on Sunday. Mrs. W. Welshouse returned from her visit to Minneapolis with her son, Harold, and wife, on Friday last,

At a match shoot between the ten best shots in the city and ton from the adjacent country, last evening, fine supper by the losers, who also thrown out of employment when the the city boys won and were given a pay all other expenses. Following are the names of the winners: A. J. Wagner, J. B. Pierce, C. E. Doollitle, Pred Miller, J. A. Koller, M. Hopkins, J. Foster, J. W. Thousdale, H. N. Howland and L. E. Ward. Those defeated wers W. E. Fleck, Ad. Fleck, Fred Fleak, Louie Fleek, George Wolf, F. Stochel, Fred Nenneman.

Clinton, Jan. 24.—The 20th Century club meets this evening with the

Misses Northrop. John Phillips'and Carl Schoescholtz of the Warner-Stewart company were in town Saturday. They had just re-turned from the Arizona mines. In which many of our effizens are finan cially interested... Harry Conley and Dr. F. G. Wolcott

Janesville came down to attend the firemen's ball Friday night. The firemen's ball, as always, was a grand success in every way, sucial-

ly and financially. Miss Wallace, one of the teachers h Sharon schools, came up to the fireball and was a guest over Sunday at the home of Henry Wal-

Misses Dagmer Holtum and Estelle Cooper of Beloit came home for Sun-

Solon Cooper took a hob-load of young ladies to Beloft and return Sunday afternoon and Miss Dorothy tie accompanied them back. Estello Cooper was left at the col-

Miss Emma Chort, who is attend ing business college at Janesville, spent Sunday at her home here, Miss Frances Laughrie, working in the Lewis Knitting works

Janesville, spent Sunday here at her Gus Zick was taken suddenly very ill while in town Saturday night and was removed to his home cast of

Prof. Geo. I. Kemmerer of Socarro. N. M., sent his father, J. F. Kemmerer, a large fine gray wolf hide,

install a new lighting system in her trugatore.

Mrs. Goo. Miner is on the sick list Miss Gile of West Virginia will arrive Saturday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Barrus. The United Workers' society here purchased and placed a fine new gas range in the Congregational parson-

The funeral of D. Q. Starks will be The funeral of D. Q. Status will be hold at Shoplers tomorrow at 2 p. m.

'Harry Everlart, who is employed in the thi shop at the Fairbanks-Morse company, Beloit, has been spending two or three days here visit ing telands and raintives.

ing friends and relatives. Mrs. C. L. Tuttle will entertain a company of ladles at a six o'clock tea tomorrow night.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Jan. 24.—Frank Hudson and son, Cilfford, started for their home in South Dakota today after a visit of the past week with rel-atives and friends in this vicinity. Mark Hull spent Sunday in White

Ralph Cole and wife were over Sun day visitors with his parents here. Ralph is now express agent for the Vella-Fargo company at Libertyville,

Ed. Fulton was home from Jane ville over Sunday. The funeral of Elder Bond was held oday at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Kiley and son, John, and John Hart and daughter attended the funernt of Mrs. Kliey's sister, Mrs. High-land of Madison, last Saturday. Ned Damuth had the misfortune to

lose two valuable horses tast week.

J. F. Williams and family were here from Janesville on Saturday and Sun-

Hert Button was in Stoughton, Sal-urday, to see the Ski tournament. George Kolth, who has been con-

ined to the house with quinzy for a few days, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Brown and son, Clifford, were over Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thiry.

Roy Brown came from Chiange year. Roy Brown came from Chicago ye ly to see his father, returning to Chicago again in the evening.

Had Made Fools of Fourteen.

When a young girl entered a pawn-broker's shop with 14 rings she was suspected and detained. Inquiries proved that she was the rightful owner and that the rings were souvenirs

Rend Advertisements -- Save money.

GIVE TEXTUAL TERMS OF POOL New York Paper Tells Cause of Fall

ures-Asks New Brokers' Laws. New York, Jan. 25.—The Evening World publishes what it claims to be the textual terms of the agreement by which a pool in Columbus & Hocking coal and iron stocks was formed and maintained, resulting in the risc of that stock from around 20 to over 90 within a few months. The stock collapsed on the exchange last week

and three failures resulted. The paper declares that more than twelve firms were in this combination It also calls upon the state legislature to deal with this brokers' agreement.

Graveyard Chill Prevents Suicide. Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—Because he chose his father's grave in a cemetery near Bethel, a suburh of Cincinnati, as a place to commit suicide, Earl Kaufman, 23 years old, failed in his designs. Physicians who attended him said the action of the poison was retarded by the cold and damp of the

graveyard. Engineer O'Brien is Killed, Bloomington, III., Jan. 25,-Due to spreading rails freight train on midalla wrecked near Mackingw killing Engineer Patrick O'Brien of Paris and seriously injuring Prank Kissinger and Brakeman Ben Harris, both of Anderson, Ind.

Thread Mills Close. Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 25.-Twentyfive hundred textile workers were five thread mills of J. & P. Coats, limited, were shut down for an indeffulte period.

Just a Protest. "If my, songs are sung in beaven 'twill be all the fame I ask," modestly sings a flurialo news poet. Yes, but kindly remember there's quite a bunch of other folks, pestered to death here on earth, who had hoped to find peace

Read Advertisments-Save money.

#### Three Coffee Reasons.

Coffee dangers, Coffee econolor, and Coffee initiaction offer three very important subjects. And all three of these points are completely material in the new election known to greece verywhere as Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee." Health Coffee actually goes three times as fast common Coffee—let rups from a 25 cent, 13 pound parkage. And remember, there is not carn of rout-offee in it library made from pursuant of rout-offee in it library made from pursuant of rout-offee in it library made from pursuant of rout-offee in its library made from pursuant of rout-offee in its library made from pursuant of rout-offee in its library made, beattling, food



Dr. Shoops and for the child or child or child. And its taste and that or capitally and the control of the child or child. And its taste and the child or ch

The inventor of the parachate is In 1785 on Englishmen named Blanchard constructed a parachute, in which he descended eight years later, but with such rapidity ing. that he came near being killed. The first person who successfully descended from a balloon in a parachute was Andre Jaques Garnerin in 1797.

Dog's Bark an Acquired Habit. The bark of the dog is an acquired habit. In his wild state he never barks, but whines and howbe.

"It would be a hard thing," says the Philosopher of Folly, "to persuade the night comes as often as Monday morn-

Early Soporifics.

Hoatho, a Chinese physician, who lived in the third century, gave his patients a preparation of hemp, whereby they were rendered insensible during surgical operations. The soporlile effects of mandrake mentioned by Shakespeare.

Music of Various Nations In the phonograph archives of the Vienna Academy of Science a collecaverage working man that Saturday tion of music and speech of many races and tribes in distant lands is gradually being formed. The most recent additions have been brought from Natal, and include selections of speech, song and music from Zulus, Nadi, Swazi, Matabele, Baca and other races.

> Little Won by Perfidy. LaFontaino: Perfidy often recolls upon its author.

THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

Morion's Bargain Counters the High RENT Formerly White House

DISTRICT.

THE JANUARY THAW

YOU LOOK **AROUND**  SALE IS SAVING ITS PATRONS BIG DISCOUNTS ON THEIR PURCHASES. THEY COME TOUS FOR BARGAINS FOR WE ARE SAVERS OF "STORE EXTRAVAGANCES," MAKES US ABLE TO BE THE "BARGAIN-GIVERS" OF JANESVILLE.

KNIT UNDERWEAR ONE. THIRD OFF.

Ludies' Union Suits, 75c value, in white, cream and gray, January Thaw Sale ... 45¢ Children's Union Suits, all sizes, 35c to 50c value, January Thaw Sale ..... 22¢

Boys' Union Suits, 75c

value ......45¢ Men's Union Suits, \$1.25 Children's 2-piece Suits, all sizes, each ......22¢

Ladies' 2-piece Suits, all sizes, each ......22¢ Men's 2-piece Suits, all sizes, each ......39¢

WOOL SKIRTS AT COTTON PRICES.

Special \$3.75 Skirts, sale price .....\$2.25 \$5.00 Skirts ......\$3.29 \$6,00 Skirts ......\$4.25 Many other great values in

to mention. Norton's Bargain SHOES-CLEARANCE CUTS Men's shoes, 12 inch high cut, former price \$4.50, Men's Dress Shoes, low cut, box

calf, \$3.50 shoe, sale price ......\$2.25 Ladies' Slippers, Julia Marlowe style, \$3.00 value ... \$1.89 Ladies' shoes, \$3.50 value, in various styles, the famous Hamilton Brown Shoe, all go

during this sale at, pair .....\$2.25 Children's shoes from, a pair ...... 75c to \$2

STYLISH UNDERSKIRTS-

BARGAINS. Heatherbloom Underskirts. from ..... 75¢ to \$1.47 Sateen Skirts...45¢ to S9¢ Wash Skirts, 49¢. 69¢.

CALICOES 41/2¢ at, during this sale ... 41/20 samples that we haven't room 61/2c Calicoes, during this

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR-SPECIAL.

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, fancy trimmed with lace and embroidery ... 39¢ to \$2.89 Agents' samples in Corset Covers, Muslin Drawers, Chemise, Night Gowns at 33 1-3 per cent under the wholesale

Dress ginghams at cali. CO PRICES.

Dress Ginghams, 10c value, sale price 7c. 121/2c value, sale price Sc, 15c value 10c. Don't overlook these bar. cains.

BLANKETS AND COMFORT. ERS-BIG CUT.

Blankets, 50c up to...\$2.50 Comforters, 97¢ up \$1.47

SWEATERS Men's heavy Sweaters, all sizes, 75c value, during this

All prints, short lengths, move Boys' Sweaters, newest and nobblest ......45¢ Ladies' Sweaters, at Sample Prices.

A. F. NORTON

89c

Norton's Bargain

## AFTER 10,000 MILES "NO APPRECIABLE WEAR"

Is the verdict of the committee of four experts who took apart and examined the Maxwell 4-Cylinder 30 H. P. Touring Car at the finish of its great non-stop run of 10,074 miles.

## These Men Know

These men who examined and reported on the condition of this car KNOW-they are experts in their respective lines. Mr. C. F. Park, who had charge of the examining committee, is professor of mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Perhaps no man is better qualified to judge as to the condition of an automobile than Mr. Park.

Mr. James Fortescue, secretary of the Bay State Automobile Club, is a nian of wide experience in the

Mr. C. J. Builey and Mr. V. A. Charles are gentlemen who for years have been associated with the automobile industry. They are men whose practical experience made their services on this committee particularly valuable.

## Here is What They Say

"The power unit-engine clutch and transmission was removed from the car and completely taken apart. It was the intention of the committee to measure all lest motion or wear in the main and important bearings, before the bexes were opened; but as these bearings showed no appreciable wear the plan was abandoned."

## **Engine Wear Inappreciable**

That's what the committee reported—and yet this ear had covered 10,074 miles under more than ordinary touring conditions. Think of it. Practically two seasons use without an engine stop, and then the committee reported "No perceptible wear."

Yet in spite of this, in spite of the fact that the engine was literally covered with mud, the wear on the engine, on the bearings, on the clutch, on the genrs, in fact on every moving part was imappreciable.

## This Mechanical Examination

ever subjected to such an exacting test, . It was not enough to know that the MAXWELL could more than double the best previous world's non-stop record. It was proven publicly that the car finished in practically as good running condition at the end of 10,074 miles as at the beginning.

## What's the Reason

That this car showed "no appreciable wear?" There must be some mechanical reason-THERE IS-No other ear, expect the Maxwell incorporates in one design the principles of UNIT CONSTRUCTION AND THREE POINT SUSPENSION-MULTIPLE DISC CLUTCH-THERMO-SYPHON COOLING AND STRAIGHT LINE

Doesn't this 10,000 mile Non-Stop run prove that the MAXWELL in points of reliability and endurance is the car you want? Over 18,000 owners say that no car is so satisfactory to own. Won't you take time NOW to investigate the MAXWELL?

## No Car is More Reliable Than This \$900 Runabout

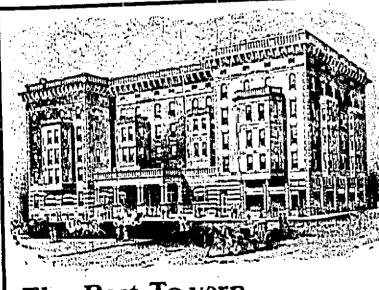


MODEL Q, 4 CYLINDER, 22 H. P. This standard American runabout is not a FAD or a LUXURY, but a UTHATY. Equipped with running boards, fenders, lights, horn, tools, etc., as shown in illustration-\$900.

Other Maxwell Cars up to \$1,500,

Our new garage on N. Main St., will be open about Was made by importial judges. No automobile has been — Feb. 1st. Opening announcement will appear later.

BAACK-REED-GAGE CO.



The Post Tavern At Battle Creek, Mich.

Is justly famous for its Grape-Nuts griddle cakes,

#### Recipe

Two cups sour milk; eight tenspoonfuls of Grape Nuts, half a teasponful salt, two scant teaspoonfuls sodu, flour enough to make a thin batter. Add the Grape-Nuts to batter just before frying. Fry a trial cake and in the batter is too thin, add niore flour. Abovo recipo makes about 2 doz. cakes

The Grape-Nuts in the cakes make them as light and porous as buckwheat cakes, with the advantage of being much more easily digested. "There's a Reason" for GRAPE-NUTS.

Postum Cerent Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

BRITERER AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAHRS-VILLE, WIR., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Unsettled with probably rain late tonight or Wednesday, rising temporature.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Bomi-Weekly Cazette for December, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
II. II. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1910. Notary Public.

MAUDLIN SENTIMENT

A Chicago clergyman took occasion last Sunday to extoll the victues of John R. Walch, the ex-Chleago banker recently sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth on a five-year sencontain a daily bulletin as to his health and employment.

While Mr. Walsh is a man of gonbe overlooked that he was found five years ago. guilty of practices which if encouraged would result in financial ruin to our national banking system. That is given in one word: population. he had ample warning is a matter of record, and that he porsisted in his one other trusts, but the farmer h illegal course until compelled to half getting the big rekeoff." to also a well-established fact.

He may be an object of pity, but to Wall Street Journal makes the fel- market weekens. lowing sensible comment:

"Condemning an able man of affull services, and accepts something money. which at the best can be only of inschaffled at the bouse of 1,000 tons of pipe considerable value. To deal with its criminals society makes a sacrifice in the same kind of literature. The husorder to save itself from a larger loss, liness ability displayed by the govern- has clinkers in his beard; of nicotine It sends the dishonest banker to juit ment in handling a print-shop and he is so full no self-respecting canulas an object lesson to others in post- in making contracts for handing mail bull would eat blin raw, well done or tions of trust.

lar, finally begins to serve his sentonce, he should couse to be an object crything else in sight, don't you think? of popular Interest. Nothing could be more deplorable than the sentimental nonsense which is being written been settled and adjudicated, and the a gross offense against society,

"We cannot afford to belittle our own methods of punishment. When we send a man to Jail we tell him he lus sucrificed reputation, position, everything; that he must purge blusself of his offense and that at the end of the sentence he must start life afresh with the brand of the criminat upon him; and that only by avidence of the most shicere repentence, the most ardent desire to rehabilitate himself can be finally restored to the respect of his fellow-men. We can do no less than this because there is already for too great a disposition is it any wender that meat is high to condone wrongdolng.

leades to the newspaper press details prepared, but meat to the most of us of the treatment of any prisoner means tenderion steak and the best should be immediately discharged, it reasts. A little intelligence in buyis none of the public's husiness, and ing and cooking would reduce the it is not to the public interest that meat bill half at present high prices. the employment chosen for the conylet Walsh or any other convict should be printed in the news of the day. Sothing could be worse for such markets and eggs and butter sympamen than the encouragement of a bee thise with the general decline in Hel that by working upon a sensation prices. The movement is spreading mongoring press they can receive consideration. The matter is becoming a organization will include beer in the crying scandal and touds in the grav-

There are courts of review for erlminal sentences. These courts do not include the popular newspaper, business is recognized by the volume

WHAT ONE FARMER SAYS writes the following letter to the Chi- isfied. cago Tribune:

"Under the head of 'All Prices Soar' you say: "The farmer says he does not get the money.'

"The farmer who says this is deceiving you. I have been an active farmer in Lee county for fifty years and I sold hogs this winter at \$8.25 per hundred weight, the highest price I over got, higher even than in war thnos. I have sold corn, oats, rye, straw, buy, and everything that goes off, the farm this year at greatly ad-One Tear 1 N ADVANCE.

One Year Intral Deliver in Hock Co. 1 on Nix Months. Hursh Deliver in Hock Co. 1 for Nix Months. Hursh Deliver in Hock Co. 1 for Nix Months. Hursh Deliver in Hock Co. 1 for Nix Months. Hursh Deliver in Hock Co. 1 for Nix Months. Hursh Deliver in Hock Co. 1 for Nix Months. Hursh Deliver in Hock Co. 1 for nix Months. Hursh Deliver in Hock Co. 1 for nix Months. 1 for nix Months I for nix Mon last lifty years. I have puld \$1.25 ringe service. pound, eggs at 2 cents a dozen, pota- contributing to his welfare. for 10 cents a bushel.

"The farmer gets the money and Sworn circulation statement of the buys hedge fence stock or min-Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for ing stock or Texas land that he has beer right to vote. To put the question of obedience to ber at the marriage never seen and in the end loses it all. never seen and in the end loses it all, of obedience to her at the marriage

is making money, but I do not think he is making more than he should: for the hard work he does and the risk he runs. The farmer has all these years been the poorest paid on his investment of any class of business man I know of, but it you watch 8...... 5312 24...... 5322 him now you will find him riding in 9...... 5313 25...... Holiday an automobile, or looking over deeds to worthless invostments—late purсильев.

"Why are all farm products higher than in former years? Domand, Luck 5...... 5299 31...... 5767 of overproduction. Not quite enough "Three cents a dezen eggs lecrease because some other fellow could only pay 5 cents a dozon and turn them at u profit.

Yestorday at a public sale I say Hveryman run a stack of hay to \$15,50 a ton. He was out of hay. So was his neighbor who bid against him. Twenty years ago it would have sold for \$4 a ton at the most. You see. Forty-five years ago I hauled hay into this same town (Dixon) and waited until dark to get an offer of \$3 a ton.

"When farm commodities are plen ty they are cheap, and no one wants them; when scarce, bidders vie with each other to get daily supplies, "If there should be great losses of

crops for two years the world would suffer to the extent of great starvation among the poor. There are no seven years of crops stored up any equal terms. where against familie, as in Joseph's not be obedient to each other. but time. Farm lands in this county hing obedient to the laws of righteousness at a price of \$30 to \$50 an aero from 1860 to 1890, and prices for farm produce were low. mand for everything that could be obey the husband will ever mend it. tence, and the papers of the country turned from the farm, and farm lands advanced to \$75 and \$1.25 an acre. and are now advancing rapidly. These same farm hands are better worth erous impulses, the fact should not \$200 an acre now than \$20 twenty-

> "The reason for everything, includ ing all necessities of life, being high, til death do you part"-this is the only true marriage. "There may be beef trusts and vari-

This is a plain statement of facts Yet uobody blames the farmer. His sympathize with him is to sympathize products are in demand and he gets with oring. The same mandlin son- the market price. When the domaid timent which prompts people to send falls off, as it is now doing under the fluwers to a convicted murderer. The baycott, priess are reduced and the

The state of Wisconsin recently fairs to jail seems to be a deplorable sold for junk 40 tons of books and use to which to put valuable brains, reports accumulated during the year, threw my briar pipe away. I said, The community deprives itself of his representing an extravagant waste of In the house cleaning now at 9 cents per pound, indicates that rare! and e'en his neckties and his "When the criminal, banker or burg- the people's representatives ought to hair, his bat, his breath, and trouserown or control the railroads and ov-

Governor Stubbs of Kansas nounces the packers and manufacture Since then the days drug slowly on; about bankers who are now numbered ers with one hand, and with the other it seems as though ten years have convicts in foderal and state prisons, tells about the great prosperity of the An entirely talse sentiment is create Sunflower state. Most of the farmed. The judge and jury were the best era have automobiles and their crops persons to form a true conception of sold for \$50,000,000 more than in 1908, the degree of guilt. The matter has but "down with the trusts," "If I were president for 10 days I would have nowspaper which reopens the case by every trust magnate in Jall, you bet." but do not tompt me any more; don't pandering to a morbid appetite for It is needless to say that Stubbs is talk of cabbage on the place, or flant details of the prison routine, commits an insurger and having the time of alfalfa in my face,

> Sixty rotall butchers have already ratired from business in Pittsbuck, on account of the meat hoycott, and many other cities are having a similar experience. This is the first boycott in history that is considered legitimate and that people can participate in without a union card. What the end will be is difficult to determine,

With everybody calling for the best cuts, and not half enough to go round, There is plenty of good noncishing 'Any official of a fall who commundment in every carcass, when properly

The effects of the most boycott are apparent in all of the principal to all parts of the country. If the boycott the cost of living in many est manner to defeat the ends of jas- families will show a marked decrease.

The magnitude of the mail order.

nor would it be possible to devise a of business reported by Sears, Roebuck & Co. Salps for the past two months averaged \$300,000 per day, Tohuantenec is 190 miles long. It with a record for the year 1909 of was constructed chiefly with British months averaged \$300,000 per day, Tehnantenec is 190 miles long. In reply to the question, "Who \$00,000,000. The American people are capital and is controlled in part at gets the money?" an Illinois farmer great bargain-hunters and easily sat- least by the Mexican government. It

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THAT WORD "OBEY." Slowly, but surely, the word "obey" vanced prices over any time in the is being eliminated from the mar-

That word belongs to a time when toos within the last year and thirty woman was considered man's inferior years ago sold butter at 8 cents per and was little more than a slave in Now woman has found her place-

side by side with man. Today, in America, woman is on equal forms with man save only as to "Yos, the farmer is the man who altar is to ask her to do what she has no serious intention of doing.

Why nak her to be dishonest? Marriage in its best terms is equality. It is or ought to be a full partpership. To ask one of the equal partners to obey the other is to destroy the partnership or make a farce of it. Either the word should be cut out of the ceremony or the bridegroom should be asked to make a like promise.

Back in the stone age a man woodd his wife with a club. Obedience on her part and tyranny on his was the prevailing custom.

The wife was a mere chattel. Something of a like relation still maintains in some European countries. Even in our own laws, capled so largeis from the common law of Rugland, are remnants of the old idea that woman must always be under somebody's tutelage; that she is always and forever a child and needs legal guardian-

The idea is a relic of absolutism. In America we began by declaring all men equal. We are ending by declaring all women equal to all men.

everywhere throughout the world, even in such benighted places as India, Persia and Turkey, woman is finding her proper place. Once denied education and subordinated as the plaything of man, she is coming to be

Marriage is the union of equals, Instead of handleapping the woman, she should be permitted to contract on Man and wife abould and of love.

If the union is not a union of this Then came a deckind no life promise of the wife to "Love and cherish?" Yes. "Obey?" No!

The wife who slavishly obeys her husband wrongs not only herself, but him. She makes of him a tyrant. Bound together in deference, in true and honorable partnership, in willing service and sacrifice, in sanctity, "un-

#### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Upon the Joyous New Year's day l ing habit's base and lowd; it. taints the breath and sells the teeth, and often stains the tongue is budly seared, and be

loons, suggest plug-cut and cuspi-And so I throw my pipe away upon this gladsome New Year's day; my friends to more will have to chuke and wheeze in my tobacco smoke." gone; I walk the floor the long night through, and, joulous, watch the witchen flue-for it can smoke and hold curouse, and not bust forty-seven yown? the cookstove makes my vituts gripe, for it can use its trusty pipe. Thus far I've kept the vow I swore,

Save Money-Read Advertisments.

The railway across the isthmus of least by the Mexican government. It was built especially for the purpose of handling freight between the Atlantic and Pacific, and, although opened at the beginning of 1907, has already carried about \$100,000,000 worth of merchandise passing chicily between the Atlantic and Pacific ports of the United States. The Philosopher of Folly.

"Hiring a relative as a chauffeur." says the Philosopher of Folly, "and working in your father's office, is like playing poker with your wife-it doesn't prove anything."

Save Money-Rend Advertisments.

# Dr. Whitehall's

Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatic Remedy for years the Standard Remedy for acute and chronic Rheumatism. If you suffer from this dread disease, or are afflicted with lumbago, gout, sore muscles, stiff or swellen joints, it will relieve those distressing symptoms destroy the uric acid, and preptoms, destroy the uric acid, and prevent recurring attacks. 50 cents per lox at druggists. Write for trialbox.

THE DR. WHITEHALL MEGRIMINE CO.

WE JUST RECEIVED THIS MORNING SOME FAN-CY BALDWIN, ORLE-ANS AND GILLFLOWER APPLES.

Try a Dozen of Juicy Pineapple Oranges, Sunkist Navel Oranges, 25c,

30c, 35c doz. Sole agents for Chase & Sanborn's Tons and Coffees. Ralston's Whole Wheat

Flour. Mrs. Hanson's Home Made Jelly-Cherry, Gooseberry, Apple, Blackberry, Grapo and Pieplant flavors. Fancy Finnan Haddic.

Link Pork Sausage. Jamaica Buds, 5c glass. Bulk Potato Chips, 25c lb. Richelieu Bulk Mince Meat. 15c lb.

BARGAINS IN WASHING MATERIALS.

5c pkg. "1776" Washing Powder, 2c.

Gillett's Washing Crystal, Neverub, similar to ammo-

nia; 10c bottle 5c. 10c bottle Ammonia, 25c. 3 10c bottles Blueing, 25c. 6 5c pkgs. Johnson's Pow-

der, 25c. Grandma's Washing Powder,

Cooking Figs, 10c pkg. Eliene Drink, 20c pkg. Raiston Corcal Food, 7c pkg. Electro Silicen, 8c box. Florida Water, 10c bottle. CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE

CHEAP. New York State Pears 15c, 2 for 25c.

Ko We Ba Pitted Red Cher-Lily Yellow Free Peaches.

18c can. Batavia and Ko We Ba Sliced Pincapple, large

cans, 25c each. Lily Sliced Pineapple, 15c

Cheap Grated Pineapples, 2 for 25c.

4 cans Corn, 20c. 4 cans Peas, 25c.

4 cans Pumpkin, 25c. 2 cans Peas, 1 can Corn, 1 can Pumpkin, 25c,

SKELLY GROCERY CO.

The Value of a Telephone

Depends upon the number of people you can reach by its ser-

For \$1.00 a month a Rock County telephone in your home will put you in direct communication with twice as many of your friends and neighbors as you can reach by any other

You get double the service for the same money when you "Buy It In Janosville."

Jackman Block.

# Rehberg's 12th Annual Mid-Winter Sale Eclipses All Previous **Efforts**

This sale is by far the most comprehensive we have ever put on. Every stock offers its quota of bargains. We direct attention to the following:

# Shoe Bargains

Ladies' Shoes in calfskin, patent leather and vici kid, handsome styles, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values which we will discontinue, great Ladies' Queen Quality and Selby shoes, the finest ladies' foot-

wear we handle, at the following prices: \$3,50 and \$4,00 values, the latest models in ladies' fine

footwear, lines that we are closing out, at...\$2.70 Men's Kneeland and Bostonian Shoes, recognized in Janesville as the best in style and workmanship. Every shoe included (except the rope stitched shoes) at a discount of 10%. Men's Bostonian and others, \$3.50 values at......\$2.95

Dr. Reed's famous Cushion Shoes, at.....\$4.50 All men's Work Shoes reduced equally low in price. Children's

## Boys' Knee Pants Special

About 200 pair, a line that we are closing out. 50c values and

# **Boys' Suits Special**

About 75c Boys' Handsome Suits, exceptionally good service. able colors and materials, straight pants, fashionable styles, values \$2.50; \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, the last of the lots to sell at, only ......\$1.45

## All Children's Clothing at 20% Less Than Regular Prices Men's Work Pants Special

Lines that we will discontinue, good serviceable wearing pants, but lines are considerably broken, values from \$2.00 up, 

## Great Clothing Reductions, Every Suit and Overcoat In Stock At Clearance **Prices**

Suits at \$5.90, values up to \$10.00. Suits and Overcoats at \$8.50, values up to \$14.00. Suits and Overcoats at \$11.00, values up to \$16.50, Sults and Overcoats at \$14.50, values up to \$22.00. Suits and Overcoats at \$18.50, values up to \$30.00.

# Amos Rehberg & Co.

Three Stores--Clothing and Shoes--On the Bridge. Summunummunimmunimmunis



THE TOUNGEST BUT ONE.

something a bit Elsie-1 want Frenchty, y'know.

Librarian-My dear fittle girl. I couldn't dream of letting you have a book of that description.

Elsto-O, 'taint for nin, I've read em. It's for my little sister.

## Make Art **Brass Pieces** At Home

Many are doing this excellent work evenings. It's the new 1910 fad. Don't be the last to try it. Anyone can make pierced or hammered brass candle sticks. lamp shades, bowls, trays, book marks, jewel boxes. glove boxes, and many other beautiful art pieces. Full instructions and working tets 35c to \$1.50 up. Brass patterns ready for piercing or hammering, 25c up.

THE ART STORE

# OPTICIAN

"Who Fits the Eye"

Satisfaction guaranteed or

money refunded.

Deliciously Sweet, Clean and Wholesome

The cheapest' because the very best pure creamery butter made.

Mention it to your grocer. He will gladly supply you with Purity Butter in scaled packages.

Made in Janesville with the name of the maker on every carton and crock.

The

You will surely want to read

## FREE Sewing Machine

announcements which are to appear in this paper Friday and Saturday next, Free is the name of the machine. It does not mean that a machine will be given free. But our announcement will explain how every woman can easily own one.

K Frank D. KIMBALL

#### **Keep Young Looking**

The loss of a tooth gives one a hag

com the

It's marvelous what an improvement can make in one's good looks by fit-

Attaching it to an adjoining natural

STRONG and PERMANENT.

ting in a bridge tooth.

Don't we grow old fast enough any way without actually aiding in the matter by neglecting our teeth?

1 do this work for \$5,00, and I nover yet have had a patient who re-

gretted the investment.
The little money it cost was pairry In view of the improvement in looks

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him before.

Only he is lord of riches who despines them, and he is so whether he has any or not.-Puck.

#### Nansen's Home.

Namen, the great arctic explorer, filled his house with Greenland trophies. Nauson's study was a huge room. expedition be received about 400 letters a day from persons in every quartor of the globe, volunteering their puryleus. by a pretty woman,

#### PRESBYTERIANS IN **NEW CHORAL UNION**

Thirty Young People From High School Are Preparing for a

Longfellow Concert. Presbyterian Young People's Choral club, which has been organized to study standard choral works, h preparing to devote an evening in the near future to "Langfellow in Song and Story." Among other novelies the concert program will include "The Village Blackemith" with plano, organ, men from the high school comprise men from the nigh school comprise the membership. Some of the mem-hers are: The Misses Edna McCul-lioth, Hazal Palmer, Minella Suther-land, Margaret Wray, Alice North, Penri Muraden, Grace Alien, Mildred Date: Alien Pensithe Wilcox Daty, Lorison Allen, Dorothy Wilcox, Marjorie Hennett, Edith Soverhill, Ada Lewis, and Ruth Vallegue, and the Messrs, Earl Motenif, James Laughlin, Virgil Randall, Sterling Campbell, Edwin Mead, Goorge Moore, Arthur Schoof, Harold Laughlin, and Glen Howland. The Mesdames J. W. Laughlin and John G. Rexford are directors and Miss Louise Bennett is planfst.

#### SURRENDER ALL OF CONTRACTS IF ANY

That is Answer of Local Lodge Physicians to Colleagues Who Are Cailing for Medical Refor-

mation. At the meeting of the Rock County Medical association, which is to be short prayer services were held over the common council chambers the remains of Mrs. George Richardin Helalt at eight o'clock this evening. Lodge Contract Practice" will come for another animated discussion and recommendations will be made by Drs. L. P. Bennott, S. B. Buckmaster the slightest injury, satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. For the balance of this mouth we will clean kid gloves attention at a meeting held in Janes. ville several weeks ugo and the arguments pro and con have been waxing warmer and warmer ever since that time. Those who are acting as physleians for the lodges sny that any reformation must include railroad company, factory, county poor, and all other contracts and as a large number of the dectors are "under contract" in one form or another, the outlook for an abandonment of the contract system so far as their less fortunate colleagues are concerned, is not very rensuiring.

LONG TRAIN OF DAMAGED CARS WILL BE SENT TO-THE CHICAGO SHOPS SOON

Repairing Facilities at the New Yards rAs Insufficient to Handle Numercua "Bad Orders,"

Preparations are being made at the C. & N. W. freight yards to send a train of fifty damaged box-cars to the BUSINESS LEAGUE Chicago shops for repairs. Some of the cars were damaged while being switched in the yards during the paswinter, while others have proved too weak to withstand the strain placed upon them while coupled in the heavy trains which the big new engines of the road are hauling. The cars will be chained together and two engines, one on the head end and the other train couth. It is expected that the curs will be sent although cars will be sent either tonight or tomorrow. Repairing facilities at the new yards have proved to be insuffi-cient to handle the great number of "bad orders" that have been side-

## FAST BASKETBALL

High School Will Play Stoughton and Tuesday evenings for their regular Cardinala Will Most Boloit Co

Two of the fastest basketball games of the senson are promised for Friday evening. At the high school "gym" the J. H. S. five will try conclusions with Stoughton and preparations are being made for the hardest kind of a contest. The final whistle will be blown at 8:45.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

In order to accommodate tax-payers City Treasurer Jas. A. Fathers will keep his office open from 12:30 until 6:00 p. m until after the last of the

month.
Clonks at 50% discount makes buying a stylish garment very easy at our Great Clearance Sale, T. P.

Wanted, at The Cazette office, the following Weekly papers, in good con-dition: Jun. 17, 1990; May 5 and 26,

N. F. L. social and dance Thursday evening at Spanish War Veterans

ndl. 3314% discount on all ladies' suits makes hargains for everyone at our Gredt Charance Sale, T. P. Burns, In order to accommodate fax-payers City Trensuror Jas, A. Fathers will keep his office open from 12:30 until 6:00 p. .m. until after the last of the

mont**h.** You have no idea what 50% discount means until you see the furs we are offering at this discount, during our groat Clearance Sale, T. P. Burns, Columbia Graphophones on time.

510 up. February records, disc and cylinder, at Skavlem's, 11 S. Main St. to be present at this meeting as Mrs. W. H. Merritt, P. W. Matron, will be

with us: Refreshments.
Mid-winter sale of comforters, aprons, funcy articles, and home cooking. U. H. church parlors Thursday afternoon, Jan. 28.
Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A., will have their meeting and installation.

tion of officers in their half on Wed-nesday evening. The Woodmen and their wives are invited. After instal-

urged to be present. Dection of offieers, Mrs. Arnold, president,

He Deserves No Sympathy. It is merely a waste of time to pity a man who is being made a fool of bad shot, you know,"

#### MRS. LUCY SHELDON DIED THIS MORNING

At Her Home on South Jackson Street -Tidings a Shock to Her Many

the late A. II, Sheldon and a woman ties which made her well beloved by the entire community, died suddenly at her home, 220 South Jackson street, at half past eight o'clock this morning. For over a year she had been afflicted with pernicious anaemia but, cornet, and anvil accompaniment, affiltered with perfect of the norming's sad announce-About thirty young ladies and gentle-About thirty young ladies and gentle-ment, few of her friends knew that

Deceased was born at Galnes, loans county, New York, January 10, 1840, and lived for several years during her early childhood at Lincolnton, North Carolina, Her malden name was Sherwood and she was wedded to the late Alfred II. Sheldon on October

Mrs. Shelden is survived by two step-brothers—Charles E. and E. T. Childs of Liucolnton, N. C. The children are: Mrs. Anna P. Stebbinios of Chicago, Mrs. 11 dren are: Mrs. Anna P. Stebbings of Chicago, Mrs. H. L. Bolley and Shep-ard L. Sheldon of Fargo, North Dakos ard 4, Sheldon of Fargo, North Dako-ta, Fred S, Sheldon and Mrs. S. M.

Smith of Janesville.
Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Dr. David Beaton officiating. The relatives request that friends refrain from sending flowers.

This morning at ten o'clock from the late home at 214 West Bluff street, son, Rev. T. D. Williams officiating. A large number of their friends in this city attended the services and expressions of the esteem in which the deceased was hold, in the form of beautful foral designs, were many. The remains were shipped to Belmont on the morning train and services were held there, iThe pall-benrers were: Choster Tucker, Richard Bar-ry, Thomas Whalen, James Reed, Charles Kruse, and James Reed,

held this afternoon at two o'glock ducted the services.

D. Q. Stark. D. Q. Stark, youngest son of the late William B. Stark of La Frairle, formerly proprietor of the Turtle Creek Stock Farm at Timany, died at his home in Delayan Saturday. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss a wife, two sons and a brother and sis-

# TO BE ORGANIZED

to be Formed at Meeting of Class Tonight.

Physical Director Wheeler of the V. M. C. A. is planning to organize the various members of the Business Men's gymnusium class into basketball teams tonight and form a league to play a series of games this season, The business men have evinced considerable interest in the game and it is planned to start up a league if there are enough who care to play under a schedule. It is thought that four fives can be selected from the number and

gymnasium glass exercises, have their class work this evening on account of the session of the Social

ning to have the basketball five of the Rockford Boy's club, which the inter-mediates defented in the early part of the winter at Rockford, come here for a return game. An entirely different team from the one which participated in the Forest City match will be chosen and a fast game is expected.

convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Ke-nosha, returned home last evening. Mr. Wheeler visited the Rueine and Heloit associations on his way home. The others came by way of Milwan-

#### LOCALFIRM GEIS LARGE CONTRACT.

contract to erect the \$23,000 public school building at Cassville, Wis. The work will start May. 15th and he finished Dec. 1st.

NO AIM.



"Poor Fred seems to have no aim in life."

The Misses Josephine and Marie Waegh of Wankesha are guests in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Wurms, Dodge street.

Mrs. Agnes Shumway Mason and Miss Harriet Bostwick departed last evening for East Claire, Wis. K. J. Bemis of Port Orange, Fla. is spending a few days in Janesville Edward Forbes of Petersburg, N. Y.

visiting with his sister, Mrs. E. Atrentaghan. Mrs. Oscar Athon was called to De-

Forest, Wis., on Sunday by the liness of a brother, Miss Mary Klinghell apent Sunday with relatives at Should

Mrs. Ernest Thomas of Beloit was Sunday visitor in Janesville, Dr. Floyd Wolcott spent Sunday at his parental home in Sharon. Misa Mabel Rumpf of Millon was

Janesville visitor yesterday, Patrick Shay of Stoughton trans icted business here yesterday, Mrs. Nettle Wilcox has been called

lting in Janesville.

C. L. Chaffee of Beloit was a visi-tor in Janesville yesterday. Victor P. Richardson tell for Chieago this morning. William Schneider of Johnson Creek

transacted business here yesterday.

Clyde Faust of Chicago visited friends in this city loday. II. B. Anderson of Orfordville was Innesville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. D. J. Burlingame and Mrs. W. A. Disbrow of Chicago were visitors in this city yesterday. Allan Loveloy is spending the day in Chicago, Frank Watts of Beloit spent Mon

day in this city. Joe Helms of Rockford was in the efty yesterday. Mrs. Mary Behrendt and daughter, Elizabeth, left yesterday to visit friends and relatives in Grand Rapids,

Mich.
C. E. King of Madison was a bust ness visitor here yesterday.

DON'T FORGET THE BURNS ANNIVERSARY

nt Assembly buil Jan. 25, 1910, at 8 o'clock. The fluest and best program procured by the society in years. The full program will be published

Sale of Bonds.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Treasurer up to o'clock p. m. Thursday, January 27, 1910, for the sale of \$2,325,47 in Street Improvement Coupon Honds, bearing 6 per cent interest, payable annually. Denominations \$100 each, due in one to five years.

Dated January 24, 1910. W. F. CARLE. Mayor

JAS. A. FATHERS. City Treas.

## NASH

Shurtleff's Butter 35c lb. Jersey Butterine 20c. Holstein Butterine 22c lb. Marvel Flour with coupon \$1.55 Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Success Patent Flour \$1.50. Sunkist

Seedless Navel Oranges 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c doz. 3 extra Large Grape Fruit 25c. Large Waxey Lemons 30c doz. Golden Yellow Corn Meal, 10.lb. sk. Clucken Feed 25c.

7 lbs. Steel Cut Oatmeal 25c. Whole Wheat Flour 35c. Coast Seal Oysters 45c qt. Full Cream Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee

Cakes, Jelly Rolls. Beech-Nut Bacon in glass 25c. 4 Janesville Corn 25c.

4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. Gallon cans N. Y. Apples 35c. 4 lbs, Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 lbs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 2 Barton French Macaroni 25c.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Engle Blueberries 10c can. Celery, Garlic, Lettuce, Cane Sugar Only. 2-lb. Pail Cottolene 30c. 4-lb. pail Cottolene COc. Never sold in bulk.

Blodgett's or Doty's B. W. 30c. Denoyer's Afton Buckwheat 3.Van Camp's Milk 25c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Beech's Favorite Soap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Borax Powder 15c. Fancy Olives 10c pt.

Bismarck Sauerkraut 7c qt. Bismarck Dill Pickles 12c doz. 3 qts. Fancy Cranberries 25c. 3 qts. New Hickory Nuts 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS

NASH

PARSONAGE THIS AFTERNOON

Marriage by Dr. Braton.

noon at the Congregational parsonage by Dr. David Beaton. The couple secured a marriage Beense and special permit to wed at once at the courthouse.

ed to Gilbert Gilbertson of Beloit and Alice U. York of the town of Rock,

Avalon, we cannot forget your kindness in our trouble over the death of ittle Agnes Monahan. MR. & MRS. WILL MONAHAN.

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this fancy butter lasts we sell it at the low price, 32c and 33c per ib.

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They're good?

We have the 30c and 40c sizes. Save the wrappers and get spoons.

Pure Sorghum 20c can. Casino Qt. can Fresh Spinach, extra fine, try it, 20c

Lonf Requefort Cheese, just in, 50c lb. Head Lettuce, 7c and 10c.

Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Oyster Plant, Cukes, Paesley, Celery, and Green Peppers. Sage Cheese, special, 20c 1b.

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# LOWELL Rardams

Every item in the store to be sold at cost prices. No regard to profits. Come in and see the hundreds of use. ( ful items you can buy at cost )) prices.

Jumbo Toilet Paper, 3 for ......10c) Popular Sheet Music at . . 10c Salted Peanuts, lb ..... 8c ( Buggy Whips, worth 15c to 35c, at ..... Se Water Glasses, 2 for .... 5c Water Bottles bargains at 8c )] Long slim Glass Vases .... 8c \ Glycerine Toilet Soap .... 4c ( Post Cards, 10 for ...... bc ( Children's Knit Walsts, be. low cost ......8c \

Dr. Graves Tooth Powder ......17c Mennen's Talcum Powder ......15c Drexel Brass Polish, 25c 50c Lazelle's Perfumes,

Sewing Machine Needles, pkg. .....3c Cream Candies, Jelly Beans, Caramels, Chocolates, etc., Hot Water Bottles ..... 47c DOLLS at great Cut Prices.

oz. ......23c

Ribbons at Selling Out Prices Hig Hosiery bargains at . . 8c Hand Saws .....8c Wire Clothes Lines.....8c Large Slates .....8c ( 5c and 10c Pencils, choice.4c Bag Gloves .....8c

Glass Conserve Dishes...8c Come to the Selling Out Sale of the C. E. LACEY DEPT. STORE, 109 W. Milw. street.

Ed. Forbes of Petersburg, N. D., is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Birmingham, 550 South Franklin

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Flour, sack ..........\$1.50 Marvel Flour, sack .... \$1.55 Wilbuy your flour now. It will soon cost you more money.

8 lbs, finest grade Oatment .. 25¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal. ..... 20¢ Strictly Pure Lard, lb. ... 1S¢ 3.1b pails White Cottolene,

white ......15¢ We have plenty of Cottolene in

bulk. Armour's "Buttercup" Brand Strictly High Grade Butterine, 1b. .....22¢ Armour's Banquet Brand of Fancy Bacon, lb. ......22¢ 3 qts. Hand Picked Navy Beans ......25¢

Fancy Baldwin, Northern Spy and Russett Apples, peck ....45¢ 35c grade fancy Mocha & Java Coffee in bulk, now .....26¢ Finest Grade Mocha & Java Coffee, 30c grade, now.....22¢ Fort Dearborn" Brand, Special Blend, strictly fancy 1.lb, scaled cans Mocha & Java Coffee, reg-

ular 40c grade ......35¢ Mullard Brand High Grade Sealed Packages 30c grade Coffee, 

Grade Macha & Java Coffee, 1lb. seuled packages, lb....25c Red Cross Macaroni, pkg.....Sc Red Cross Spaghetti, pkg....Sc 'None Such' Mince Meat,

pkg. .....S¢ Calumet Baking Powder, lb. cans ......15¢

Home Mude Finest Sauerkraut, while it lasts, qt.......

## Overshoes and Rubbers

Men's heavy rolled edge rubbers, at me a pair.

Women's Storm Rubbers, Selz make, at 59e a pajr. Boys' rolled edge Rubbers, at 650

and 75c a pair, Children's Storm Rubbers, at 39c and 49c a pair. Women's I-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$1.19 a pair. Children's 1-buckle Arctic Over-

shoes, at 75c and 90c a pair, Boys' 1-bucklo Arctic Overshoes, sizes 3 to 6, at \$1.19 a pair. Men's Storm Overshoes, at \$1.19 a

Women's Storm Overshoes, at 95c

Men's heavy rolled edge: 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, Selz warranted brand, at \$1,59 a pair, Men's Rubber Boots, made with rolled edge soles, duck proof, at \$3.48 a pair,

Women's Felt Slippers, leather soles, fur trimmed, at 50c a pair. Women's Felt Juliets, leather sole,

Women's Folt Shoes, leather fox-ing, patent Up, loather soles, warm lined throughout, at \$1.25 and \$1.45 a Men's Felt Shoes with leather soles

and foxing, at \$1.50 and \$1.95 a pair. Children's Leather Shoes, warm lined, sizes 3 to 8, at 75c a pair.

Dry Goods Dept. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT A BIG DISCOUNT.

Muslin Gown, nicely trimmed, 53c Corset Covers, lace trimmed, 17c Muslin Pants, 23c.

Muslin Skirts, 89c. Chemise, 45c and 73c.

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EXTRA FINE HOME MADE SAUERKRAUT 20c GAL.

EXTRA FINE HOME MADE SOUR PICKLES 20c GAL.

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FRESH GROUND HORSE. RADISH, 10c GLASS. FINE FRANKFURTS 121/20

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Best Creamery Butter, 35c

Best Butterine, 22c 1b. Sunkist Navel Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c doz. Fresh H. G. Lettuce.

Fine Celery. Northern Spy and Baldwin Apples. Try our new lard compound,

Snow White, it is fine, 15c Cottolene, 15c lb. Best Lard, 18c lb.

Fresh Grated Horseradish, 10c glass. Blue Ribbon Brand Neufchatel Cream Cheese, 5c

Elkhorn Cream Cheese, 10c. New York Cheese, Brick

Cheese. Crantteries 10c, 3 for 25c. New Mixed Nuts, 15c lb.

Fresh Home Baking-Cake, Cookies and Fried Cakes. Orders taken for Whole

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"For my part idle lies is right," answered the maiden who had heard of Buperman.

carpeted with the skins of three white bears. His writing table was a curious affair-it looked exactly like a colossal kitchen table, being made of plain deal; but the legs were hewn lation there will be a dance. out of solid tree trunks carved into woird looking serpents, with their Boomer, 224 South Main street, Wad-talls in their mouths. No ordinary ta- needed at 2:30 p. m. All members are talls in their mouths. No ordinary table could support the weight of the ductor's correspondence. For many months before he started on his polar.

Janesville Friends.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Sheldon, widow of ndowed with noble Christian quali-For over a year she had been

her condition was even critical.

Mrs. George Richardson.

Ollie Hogan The funeral of Ollie Hogan from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hogan, 1049 Beloit avenue, 'Rev. T. D. Williams con-

Baskethall Teams of Y. M. C. A. Men

a series of lively and interesting contests be carried out. Last year the scheme was a most successful one, GAMES ON FRIDAY scheme was a most successful one, when a champlonship schedule was The intermediates who meet on

> Union club, but will assemble tomor row night.
> Physical Director Wheeler is plan-

Mr. Wheeler, Sterling Campbell, and E. E. Van Pool, who attended the state

C. & W. Hayes were awarded the

"Oh, yes, he has! But he's such a

COUPLE WEDDED AT CHURCH PERSONAL MENTION.

Karl E, Torp of Beloit and Miss Jus-tine Berguest of Ohlo United in

Karl E. Torp of Beloit and Justine L. Berquest of Canal Dover, Obio, were united in marriage this after-

A marriago license was also grant-

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We guarantee this butter to be fresh direct from the country; a sweet, genuine dairy product. While

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ENGINE KILLS TWO, HURTS ONE.

Guen, 7. 14 Jun, 20.— three barge variable they run y' down!"—Town white and have gilt fittings and a wager us a disner that lining's only were struck by an engine on the and Country. Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg division of the New York Central rail-J. P. Dougherty and Thomas McTlernan of Brooklyn were killed and Clayton Jackson of Glens Palls tost both legs. Jackson bound his crushed legs with his shoe laces and rolled along the track more than a quarter of a mile to a signal tower, where he got aid. He will probably

SCULPTOR MACMONNIES TO WED. Artist Will Marry Daughter of Former Sanator Jones.

Paris, Jan. 25.—Frederick MacMounles, the New York sculptor, authorized the announcement of his engage ment and approaching marriage to Miss Alice Jones, daughter of former United States Senator John P. Jones of Novada. No date had been set for

Geographical Society Rewards Peary. London, Jan. 25 .- The Royal Goographical society at a meeting decided to award a special gold medal Commander Robert E. Penry.

#### Quaker Rudenoss,

A woman is said to be as old as she tooks, but that is so, unsatisfactors that we suggest that she is, on the average, ten years older than she says she is .-- Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### Aches and Pains

"No remedy that I have used has been so sure a cure for pain of every kind as Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sovereign remedy for pain." MRS. H. BRADEEN,

- Rapids, Maine, Pains are in the nerves-all feeling is: headache, toothache, neuralgia, sciation, rheumatic pains, backache, etc .- They're all there, but in different parts-It's nerve trouble.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve the nerve irritation, and the pain subsides-that's all, no derangement of the stomach, no disagrecable after-effects. That's why they are so popular with those that use them. The first package will benefit! If not, your drugglet will return your maney-

The Last Trumpet. First Furmer (pointing to the

Elaborate Coifin Mrs, Edith Gerrard Hood Hos, an white sath lining.

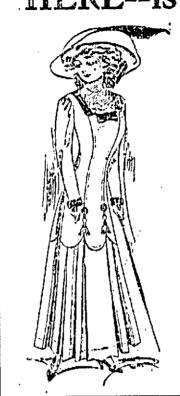
Man with Crushed Legs Rolls Quarter flaring born on an automobile) - English woman, whose will was ing; make him admit the silver lining of a Mile for Aid.

"What's thet thing for?" Second proved the other day, left directions may be there, as stated. Alas, he is Utica, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Three barge Farmer. "Thes't th' thing they blow that her coffin should be enamoled a hardened sinner, and says he'll



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Any man or woman will immediately know the extent of our bargains from these prices. It requires no argument to make the bargains look big. This sale is a sale for cash only.

#### 15c Collars at 10c

Men's linen collars, 4 ply, the best men's collar on the market. Any style wanted, ½ and ¼ sizes. Choice of any collar in the store. Nothing reserved,

## Bradley Knit Mufflers 39c

Any size and in all colors, Sell the world over at PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS .................35¢ BULL DOG SUSPENDERS ......35¢ These standard goods are sold at less than cost.

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Men don't usually buy neckties because they are cheap, because only the poorer stuff is offered at bargains. We will offer any necktie in stock, and every man in the county knows the high quality of goods we carry, at the following prices.

#### **Hosiery Bargains**

We include every pair of stockings in the store at the following bargain prices. Not only a few odds and ends, but every pair a good buy at regular

prices. 

#### Boys' Ironclad Stockings . Sold everywhere always at 25c, sale price...... 19¢

Men's Flannel Shirts \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, at ......\$1.65 \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, at ......\$1.10 Men's work shirts, 50c values, at ......39¢ Boys' shirts, light and dark colors soft collars,



Men's Suits and Overcoats equal in style and value to overcoats quoted elsewhere at as high as \$17,50 and \$20,00. A comparison of our merchandise at our sale prices will convince any man that we

have the goods at the lowest prices in town. Every Suit and every Overcoat in stock is greatly reduced for quick clean-up. We are offering big, live, genuine, real bargains in clothing, in fact in everything in the store during this sale.

#### Fur Lined Coats

We offer an exceptional line. The outside shell is of fine kersey or heavy cheviots, lined with muskrat furs, marmot, etc., all have French Otter Collars, as follows:

\$50.00 Fur Lined Coats, at .....\$40.00 \$40,00 Fur Lined Coats, at ......\$30.00 

Fur Coats at Less Than Cost

#### Black Coats, Silk Plush Lined

With fine French Otter collars, warm, durable and dressy, values \$20,00 and \$22,00, sale price. . \$15.00

#### **Wool Astrachan Coats**

A good line of wool Astrachan Coats, French Otter collars, quilted lining, worth \$20.00, sale price ......\$15.00

#### **Night Gowns and Pajamas**

Staples like these are not often sold so low. Flannel night gowns, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, at .. 80¢ Flannel night gowns, worth 75c, at ......50c Flannel night gowns, worth 50c, at ..........4 

#### Underwear Bargains

Any man can afford to stock up now for later use. Choice of anything in the stock at the following reductions. All wool men's underwear, values \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, unrestricted choice at .......\$1.25
All wool men's underwear value \$1.25, choice ......\$1.00

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front and back, sale price, choice of everything at ......394

#### Men's Handkerchief Bargains

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\$1,50 sweater coats	\$1.00
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av thim district visitors, ma'am, cam

to me doors the ither day, an' she on me doors do ther day, in sac was as friendly, mu'am, as if she had been me own sister's child an' the impudent questions ay her would have

disgraced anny lady. She asked me what me husband did, an' if we saved

anny money, an' If I bought me clother roudy made or made 'em myself, an' If the childer went to schule, an' if

kept thim clean an' tidy, an' If I bathed thim ivery day—'or at laste,

me good woman, wanst a week, says

she. 'An,' says she, 'yo know that it is an old sayin' says she, 'that amy

woman can throw out at the door wid a tea spoon ahl that a man can bring

in wid a spade,' says she, Now, ma'am, she thought she knew ahl about how to manage me affairs, but did she? An' wouldn't ye tidak that whin she

Hye, ma'am, thin sure we up an' diq."

M. D.'s Hurts Had to Walt. Dr. Phillp E Krichbaum of South

Fullerton avenue, Monteluir, N. J., while hurrying to enter his automoblie fell and fractured his right arm.

und received severa bruises, Dr.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

r TIAT did we'do beore we had the telephone? You have heard that before, haven't you?

Well, don't not excited. I am noting to answer it. I admit

I emi't possibly tell you what we did before we had the telephone, but I can tell you something I think we didn't do-and that is, break our engagements so lightly.

"Rently, if I didn't think Elinor needed me to fill her tables I cortainly wouldn't go to the whist in this horrist weather. It seems such an undertaking to me to get dressed for this weather and the fire does look to nice," I heard my next door neighbor say the other day,

"Why don't you telephone Elinor or promptly suggested mother. "Ask her if she can't get someone to take your place."

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"It's prefty late—I don't know as I ought to. She might get Aimle to go over—" my next door neighbor healtated, and then, after the manner of those who healtated, and then, after the manner of those who healtated.

"Oh, I guess I'll call her up and see," she capitated.

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To a telephone plea of an incipient cold—my next door neighbor would be highly indigment if anyone hint—"Sure, ma'ran, I jist langhed and

noor neignbor would be highly indiguant if anyone hintended and the state of the storm, the untortunate hostoss naturally responded that she would doubtless be able to find somebody to fill in.

And my next door neighbor cheerfully went back to her easy chair before the fire and I came home decided to write this.

are even, but sure making she meant no harm. She only thought she knew a lot, making, that it takes a life time to learn, an' that's what I'm sayin'—we alil think we know whin we haven't aven learned the A. B. C's of Hyin'—an' whin we find out how to "Oh, dear, I promised to go to that church fair committee meeting," says the lady across the street, "hit I do want to finish this welst tonight. Pve been fussing over it for a week now and Eisle did so want it to wear tomor-

"Why don't you telephone the chatrman that you can't come?" speaks

And in three minutes it is done. "So sorry, but some unexpected work came up. You will forgive me, won't you? My indgment—that's sweet of you, but I don't know us it's worth very much. You'll telephone me what you decide, won't you? Thank you ever so much; Goodbyo,"

"I promised I'd go to that concert with Edua, but I didn't know I was Krichbaum, atthough suffering great going to have caffers all the afternoon and get so behind in my writing. She's got the tickots and she can probably get some one cise to go if I call had his fractured limb set and his hor up," I caught myself saying the other day.

If there had not been a telephone in the house every one of those three engagements would probably have been kept.

Next time you start to break an engagement via telephone suppose you stop and ask yourself if you wouldn't have managed to keep it if it hadn't been for the tempting convenience of that little black and nickel instrument,



A LEADER IN NEW YORK SOCIETY-MRS. OLIVER "HARRIMAN, JR.

New York.-Mrs. Oliver Harriman, ing daughters in this city of beauty. Jr., one of New York's social lenders, Sho is a sister-in-law of Mrs. William is from the southland. Her home was K. Vanderbilt and her husband, Oliver formerly in Louisville, Ky., where as Harriman, Jr., is related to the late Miss Carley she was looked upon as o E. H. Harriman, no of the most beautiful and charm-

twoen the two explorers and their friends and the unfortunate outlook Mrs. Quinn's for one of them, "Now, ain't that like us, ma'am? Philosophy Always roady to bolleve the very warst of anny body, it's like me neigh-

That terrible itch dhappears with thing, aven with yer head is

hors, always whisperin' a tale about "What is it, will some wan that's black shame to 'em. yo be tellin' me, that I'm hearin' me'ame? I be it that we are all of me that I'm hearin' about the merth pol. ma'am?" is it that we are all of us wrong some where in our hearts, that the market where she was buying a soup bone, "foine an' fillin' mu'am a soup bone, "foine an' fillin' mu'am a for ye ate the ment wan day, and ye have the soup the nixt, and thin for away to lyer become popular lift for hash the nixt mo. [a'." I explaised an billing may and the filling and clear the filling and clear. Think shame to yer self for lettin' on, ma'am," And she chuckled the crouble he was a bonny blue eyed Irish and overcomes that impleasant necessity and overcomes that impleasant necessity the disappears with the great kidney remedy to far sashonable to prefind to know very lead of sashonable to prefind to know very lead of the great kidney are often the result of kidney disable the control of the wars and the that we are all of us wrong some where in our hearts, that wrong some wrong the word was a liour didney trouble is allowed to kidney trouble ma'um?? Is it that we are all of us capable the trouble be-

Sudden Deaths. There is a disease prevailing in this

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed tond vance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing caturth of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment is the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizzhness, alceplessuress, nervous-

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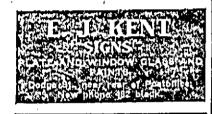
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## MANY COMMODITIES

First Effect of the Crusade on High Prices Felt In Chicago.

Janesville housewives will be interested in the drop in prices which oc-curred in Chicago yesterday. According to this morning's Tribune agitators against the high cost of living gained their first victory in their baltle against prevailing food prices yesterday, when reductions of 2 per cent to 5 per cent were announced in the wholesule prices of eggs, butter, potatoes, pork products, and the better

grades of dressed beef culs.

Blg recessions also were made in the value of live hogs, cuttle, and sheep, and in the quotations on wheat, corn, onts, and provisions on the spec-ulative markets. The latter have litthe significance and may be recovered before the commodities affected reach consumptive channels, but Chleago housewives have accusion to rejoice in the former, as an immodiate benefft should be and will be derived If the retailers follow the wholesalers in reducing prices.

All the declines were attributed to the widespread agitation over the high cost of living and the government's netivity against the Chiengo packers, and as these influences gain in strength and purpose further concessions in the value of food products and other necessities are expected.

Butter and Epps Decline. Of chief benefit to the housewife were the declines in butter which dropped from 32 cents a pound wholesale to 31 cents and in eggs, which recoded to 33 cents a dozon as contrasted to 31 cents last week. The Elgin butter market recorded a blg Butter men who had been bidding as high as 38 cents registered bld of but 30 cents and received offer-The deals practically decided ings.

the price.
Three reasons were given in Eigin as the cause of the decrease—the agitation against the high price of foodstuffs, a break in the corner on butter, held by the Fox River Butter company of Aurora and the decline h

the demand since the holldays. In the Chicago wholesale markets potatoes went down to 55 cents and 40 cents in bushel against extreme price of 52 cents on Saturday.

Dressed beef cuts were reduced to 1714 cents for No. 1 ribs and 22 cents for No. 1 lolus, as contrasted to 181/a cents and 23 cents respectively, fore the decline went into effect. All RESCUED CARRIER a pound which should be followed by a like reduction in the retail price of pork chops, ham, bacon, and

Packers Buy Stock Sparingly In the live stock markets packers, who usually furnish an outlet for most of the stock shipped in from the country acted as if uncertain of their ground and displayed so much healtancy in multing purchases that out-side shippers and independent but-

Post products on the beard of trade suffered a decline of 20 to 40 least out to find him. Other aid cents, and this loss exerted sufficient was called in and after show-ling for twenty rods through ten feet of snow, he reached William Teetshorn's where he spent the night. It took nine mental to the buying by shorts checked the downward tendency of orless in the ELECTRIC LIGHT

It is clean, odorless, quick, con
It was remarked that the outside speculators seemed too much of the outside speculators seemed too much of the tor stretch for the light cut north of the church, a distance of thirty rods.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. II. Roe and daughter stretch for the stretch for the church of the church

enient.

It takes but a touch of the hand high prices of foodstuffs to give the markets any material support. Effects of Meat Boycott.

their abstention is commented on

"At the rate of a pound a day for each of these, the quantity left in the 2 rooms with 2-light brass fixtures complete and 3 rooms with
one-light drop cord or side brackot in each, completed roady for
lighting and solution for these, the quantity left in the
market would be nearly equal to the
combined receipts and shipments of
cut meats at Chicago in twenty-four
hours. In other words, it is the same
lighting and the cut meats output had been
lighting and the colds the
lighting and the large specific Our representative will be the country's greatest provision trade center. It means that a thousand tons of meat these 2,000,000 people were accustomed to take daily, is left in the hands of the people who handle it. If the boycotting movement should double its number within a week, the consequences would be doubly as

> Ferry Bridge Over the Rhine. The ferry bridge continues to find favor in Europa. One of this type, with a span of 910 feet, is planned for erection across the Ithine at Kohlenz, Germany, The floor, with its double track, will be carried by a

PLEASANT SOCIAL AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. STOCKMAN

Entertainment Given by Bible Class

Thursday Evening Well Attended Considering Weather.
[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Newville, Jan. 23.—The social at R. H. Stockman's, given by the Bible class, was quite well attended con-sidering the wind and roads of Thursday evening. The evening passed pleasantly with games and a short program. The refreshments for the evening as arranged by the class, were coffee and a variety of ples, but the hostess donated applies and pop-corn and all appreciated this, and the kind hospitality shown by both Mr. and

during the past week.
The S. S. will hold an oyster supper nt the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown next Friday evening. The Ludies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. R. H. Stockman next Thurs-

day morning, January 27, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sherman attended the funeral of Mrs. Humah Bur dick at Milton, Sunday afternoon,

Save Money-Read Advertisments.

#### MONROE ITEMS OF ESPECIAL INTEREST

Drain Pipe at School Building Cracked and Only Blowing Out of Plug Prevented Explosion,

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZZETTE.] Monroe, Jan. 25,-The cracking of a drain pipe emptled one of the steam enting bollers at the Churchill school building and but for the blowing out of a plug la one of the sections a serions blow-up might have taken place. The boller was red hot when the leak was discovered.

Thomas Knight, who for a number of years conducted a saloon on Summult atreet, died yesterday morning of apoplexy after a ten days lilness. He was born in 1851 and is survived by his wife, three daughters, his mothor, four slaters and five brothers. was a member of the Catholic Order

Oshkosh of spinal trouble, aged 35 years. She lived at Whitowater provious to her marriage to Mr. Wakeman bi 1894.

City Sexton Wm, Drake has dug an average of three graves a week during the past six weeks and finds that there is not a particle of frost in the ground where the snow is deep. The grass is green where the snow has been removed from cometery lots.

John Kundert, Jr., of Jordan town-ship,( is the first township trensurer to make his returns to the county treasurer. Mr. Kundert has been making this record for a number of

Miss Maria Cottings lies at the point of death at her home here, as a result of a rapid decline since she was stricken with paralysis some weeks

door at the home of her mother, Mrs. invalid for a number of years. Miss Kittle Jones was called here from Fonda, In., by the death of her three years conducted millinery paruncle, Thomas Kulght.

Miss Elsie Smith, clerk at J. T. Et-ter's, is able to be out after a long

for Chleago, Mrs. C. J. Fink has returned to her home in Milwankee after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Chas. E. Shrinor. James A. Huffman and daughter, Virgli, are visiting friends in Chicago.

## FROM A DEEP DRIFT

M. Kildow, Carrier For Utter, Cor-ners Patrons, Got Into Ten-foot Drift and Was Dug Out. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Utters Corners, Jan. 24,-M. Kildow, the mail currier on this route, got into a snow drift last week and but for the side shippers and independent but chers had little competition to content with in alling orders.

This resulteds in esem-demoralized irrading conditions, and prices of sheep and cattle dropped 15 to 25 cents a hundredweight while hogs sold at a loss of 40 to 15 cents. Even after the reductions were made, pack-tone and could go no further and could not require the reductions were made, pack-tone and sunk into a hole in Harvard III, to spend Sunday with thoughtfulness of his patrons, who after the reductions were made, packers restricted their purchases and showed no inclination to operate with freedom until some idea of how far the present agitation was to be carried on could be gained.

Posik products on the board of trade suffered a decline of 20 to 40

ter started for Hebron, Neb., Friday where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreuger and other relatives. They expect to remain in

Sebraska about two months.

Dr. E. Hull of Millon Junction was that 2,000,000 persons are committed to a boycott on meat. The effect of their abstention by accommendation of the following their abstention of the following their abstentions are committed at the home of his daughter, there are a following their abstentions are committed at the home of his daughter, there are a following the following the following their abstentions are committed at the home of his daughter, there are a following the following

Mrs. Harry Paul, Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull and Mr.
and Mrs. T. P. Wolch attended the
funeral of Mrs. Cassidy Monday,
Harry Paul made another effort to

tors visited relatives in Whitewater this morning. Thursday and Friday.
The Misses Isabolic, Elinor and Re-

gina Welch were callers at the home

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day afternoon

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnsworth Sun-George Hull and family visited

Whitewater relatives Sunday, Mrs. A. Lendko and son George spent Sunday in Whitewater. Three of the Kosherick hors have been shoveling snow for the railroad

rompany at Milton Junction the past wo weeks. Mrs. Cassidy. Mrs. Cassidy died Priday night after a lingering litness of several weeks. Funeral services were held

at the Catholic church in Whitewater Monday morning at ten o'clock. Frontmader & Yurvey received their long looked for car of coul today. It has been six weeks getting from Milwankee to Whitewater,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Pake LAXATIVE BROMO Outsine Tablets Ornegists refund money if it falls to cure it. AV. OROVIC'S signature is on each beau

#### Mrs. Charles A. Wakeman, formers MISS HATTIE HANSON by of this city, died at her home in MARRIED SATURDAY

Popular Evansville Young Lady Wed ded To Harry E. Pease,-Other Evansville News Items.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansyllie, Jan 21-The marriage of diss Hattle, O. Hanson to Harry E. Pease took place at eleven o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Handson, Woodford, Wis. The coremony uniting the happy couple was performed by Rev. Wang, a former pastor of Miss Hanson, and the wedling guests were composed entirely of relatives. The bride was handsomely attired in lavender slik had her sister Mrs. Charles Walden of Madison as matron of honor, while Dr. Helen Blugham is at death's groom as best man. Following hearty congratulations a most delicious wed Caroline Blugham. She has been an ding dinner was served. The bride is one of Evansville's most estimable young Indies and has for the past fors in this city while the groom well known as a dealer in leaf to Mr. and Mrs. Pease will imslege of pneumonia, mediately go to housekeeping in a Leland C. White left last ovening house which the groom recently pur-was prettily furnished and already to оссиру, Blaze at Antes Home.

A fire in the home of it, M. Antes Saturday night destroyed about one

hundred dollars worth of rugs, furthture and clothing. After the electric Mr. Antes Ht a lamp and sat by the table correcting proof, when without the least warning the lamp exploded For a moment it looked as though the house was doomed but Mr. Antes promptly pitched the lamp into a snow bank and with the aid of his son Robert succeeded in smothering the Clamer.

Other News, A merry party of young people com-posed of the Misses Grace Thurman, Marina Purington and her guests the

relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Apfel had as their guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs.

William Kneltz of Center, William Aprel and son of Beloft, Mrs. Henry Miss Helen Johnson of Colombus being 60 to 11. arrived today to visit her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnson. The young men of the Epworth GRASS IS GREEN Lengue will serve a pancake support next Friday ovening in the market party of the party of

next Friday evening in the parlors of the Methodist church. They will be gin serving at five thirty every one to come.
The Rev. J. H. Fitzgernid of St.

Pauls Church will conduct the services at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock,

Mrs. Dan Knause.
D. M. Johnson, who for several days has been confined to the house by Illness, was able to get down town

Change stalling officer. The supper will be sorved at 6:30 instead of after instal-

lation us formerly planned.

Mrs. F. W. Hansen and daughter,
Helen, and son, Donald, passed Sunay with relatives in Oregon, Clayton Hubbard returned to like home in Chicago today after a brief visit to local relatives.

#### FINANCIAL STATUS OF CUT-OFF CITY

Report of City Clark Shows Receipts and Expanditures During the Year 1900. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Jan. 24.—The following is the financial statement of the city of Evansville for 1909, as submitted by City Clerk F. W. Gillman. Taxes collected by city treas-

urer .....\$24,350 49 Pald county treasurer, state and county (axes. . . . . . \$ 5,907 27 Pald city school treasurer. . 7,592 88 Water and light department 4,500 00

Cemetery fund ..... General fund ...... 5,850 21 SEMERAL FUND. Receipts. Cash on hand..... Dirt sold Mrs. A. Enger...... 11 25 Dirt sold Mrs. Collies..... 2 00 Dirt sold Lizzle Gillies..... 2 00 Dirt sold M. E. church..... 17 00

Plank sold by H. W. Hamilton E. Williams, junk..... city hall paid A. R. McKinney Mrs. H. Van Patten, dirt sold Mrs. J. Montgomery, dirt sold

Ed. E. Smith, dirt sold..... Otto Fielding, police court fine ..... F. M. Crow, druggist permit. . , Van Wart, drugglet permit . M. Evans, druggist permit Henry Searles, dirt sold..... A. R. Atckinney, city ball rent Mayland police court fine....

Wm. Heffel, hay in park..... W. Worley, buss Heense..... A. Barnum, police court fine. Chas, Wright, police court." Dog Heense ..... A. M. Van Wormer, dirt sold. lahn Apfel, dirt sold......

Geo, Thurman, dirt sold.....

lohn Lemmel, dirt sold..... oan, Bank of Evansville .... Overdrawn.....

Disburgements. limb of Evansville, loan and r. L. Sutphen Post No. 41. decoration expense ...... Alleged dumage to Herman

50 00

Schulz ..... for disposal plant...... Cement work ..... Chief of police satary..... City clerk salary..... Night police salary..... City attorney, retainer fee... Health commission salary...

Jankor city hall...... Assessor salary Street work, lumber, tolophone, repairs, etc..... 2,248 04 CEMETERY FUND. Amount on hand...... \$ 516 97 Tax levy ..... 500 00 ..... 185 00 Disbursements. Note and Interest.....\$

> lots sold ..... Balance on hand..... Permanent Care Cemetery

Trust Fund.

Amount on hand......\$ 879 77 Miss Eva Seguine. Misa Eva Seguine died at five o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her parents in this city, aged twenty-one cars. Her death was due to consumption of which she has been a patient sufferer for more than three years. The funeral will be held at the Tuesday afternoon at r'elock.

Milbrandt-Kersten. The marriage of Miss Maggle Mil-broudt and Frank Kersten was solmaized at high noon Thursday at the hante of the bride, the Rev. Ellen A. Copp officiating, in the presence of the immodiate relatives and a fer friends. The bride and groom depart ed on the afternoon train on a wed ding trip to lown. They will go to housekeeping about the first of March

on the Charles Ross farm. Frank Hyne has been confined to his bome by illness for the past two

or three days,
The basketball team of the Brooklyn Apfel and son Henry and Charles high school were defeated here Friday Apfel and family,

# UNDER THE SNOW

And Ground Will Take Care of Immense Volume of Water at Spring Break-up-Hard Winter for Dirds.

Those who have had occasion to dig down through the heavy snow blanket testify that theer is little or no frost Miss Olive Brandow of Harvard, in the ground and that in many methics friends in this city a few days. The St. Pauls Society will hold their next card party Thursday evening of this work at the home of Mr. and goes off with a rush, a large part of the water will be absorbed by the In the ground and that in many inthe water will be absorbed by the earth and a disastrous flood in the Rock river valley thereby forestalled, According to report from severa ections of the state the severe win-A backetball team from the Beloit ter has made serious inronds among Y. M. C. A. will play here Friday the qualt, prairie chickens and other evening of this week and will have a feathered game protected by law. A ter has made serious inroads among feathered game protected by law. A nimred who made some investigations team from the local Y as oponents.

At the joint installation of the W.
R. C. and G. A. R. which will take place Thursday evening Comrade J.
F. Carle of Janesville will be the included the place officer. The gurner will be came upon whole coveys that had died or were dying of starvation.

The ruffled grouse, or partridge subsists on berries and buds, but the quali and prairle effickens are grain eating birds and unless measures are taken by the state or private parties to grow and leave some sultable grain for the feathered game, all other pro tective measures are likely to prove unavailing.

2 20 MR. AND MRS. E. H. BROWN 150 95 SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

2 00 Friends of Center Couple Surprised Them Thursday Evening in Honor of Fifteenth Wooding, [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETT-] East Center, Jan. 24.-1,ast Thurs-

dny evening about thirty triends of 10 00 Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown treated 10 00 them to a genuine surprise to remind 10 00 them of their lifteenth wedding anni-2 70 versary. The evening was pleasantly 60 spent with cards and other games and 90 at midnight a delicious chickon pio 2 45 supper was served, to which all did 2 00 ample justice. Mr. Matthew Roberty, 8 00 in behalf of those present, presented 2 00 the host and hostess with an elegant 3 00 cut glass fruit dish. At a late hour 00 the self-invited guests departed. 00 Fred Snyder and Mrs. Viola Torphy

20 00 of Footville visited at Mr. and Mrs. 65 W. Davis' on Friday. 25 Mrs. Wm. Dixon spent Friday and

Saturday in Janesville, Messrs, Jay and Richard Roberty, Most Catherino Roberty and Miss \$6,870 33 Frances Craft have all been sick with

Owing to the bad rouds and stormy urday and Sunday at home.
Miss Mary Roberty of Whitewater

the mumps the past week.

visited at home over Sunday. J. H. Pisher was a Milwaukee visitor recently, Hen Brown has returned from Nebraska where he visited the past ten 420 00 days.

Mrs. Walter Little is quite poorly 120 00 of late, suffering from rheumatism, Miss Ella Blenash is spending a few 35 on days with her sistor, Mrs. Erpest Fon-Chas, Brown dolivered stock to Foot-

ville buyers last Tuesday. If billous or constinuted it relieves you ulckly. Stimulates liver and bowels.

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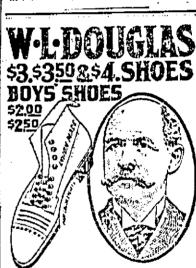
Former Resident of This City Passed Away Very Buddenly at Age

of Eighty-Six Years, John Burns of Barabao, a forme resident of this city, passed away suddenly at his home there Sunday morning at the age of eighty-six years. is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Beever and a son, Harney Burns, both of Baraboo. The funeral was held this morning from the Catholic church \$1,201 97 in Evansville and the remains brought to Janesville at three o'clock this afternoon for interment in Mt. Olivet Mr. Burns has many comotery, friends in this city who mourn his

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The Correct Answer. Once more the question is being | The case of the musical man who discussed: Should a soldier marry? named his four daughters after the The answer depends entirely upon eight notes of the tonic sol-fu scale is how much money she has. A soldier matched by that of the provincial hasn't any and needs much .- Phila- printer who named his children from delphia Inquirer.

Preposterous. "They say Hurold Coddington has brain fever." angleworm have water on the knee?"

Pessimism.

A passimist is a man who never makes good resolutions because he them.

practical application to the,"

The Printer's Children The case of the musical man who the type fonts he used-Ruby, Pearl, Dlamond. The first two are no uncommon names for girls, only Ruby happened to be a boy. He followed "Impossible. Could an in his father's footsteps and afterward became a printer's manager in

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CHAPTER VI.

OLAN faced Brand. "Come, come, Wheeler," hu said, "Let's drop the sub-Ject now," "Mr. Brand, you are forgetting your

place," contributed Phyllis.

"Michael," insisted Mrs. Nolan, "are you going to let this young man ruin the whole of us? I, for one, am glad Judge Bartelmy has taken us up, and if it wasn't for the way Mr. Brand runs wild with that paper"-her voice broke-"others might." She crossed to the door at the left. "Here we've squandered money right and left and nobody would have anything to do with us. I declare I was happler poor. At least when I asked anybody to eat then they came, Look at that table in there"—she pointed—"groaning with good things to eat, and there's \$100 for hothouse grapes, and nobody's touched 'em!" She picked up a bunch of grapes from a stand and began to eat them.

naturedly, "I've seen you get away with three bunches all by yourself." "Well, I felt it was my duty not to let them go to waste." She burst into tears, "Come on, Phyllis," she managed to say, and the heartbroken

"Mother," laughed the husband good

mother and daughter went from the "You mustn't mind what mother says," Notan said to Brand. "She's

been kind o' lonely since she camo back to New York." The editor's heart swelled with sympathy for the woman whose ambitions for herself and her daughter had caused the bitterest pain that injured pride can give. He saw that it would be difficult for her to learn that social position in a big city can be won only by skillful maneuvering, the ability to do which Mrs. Noian apparently did

not nessess. "Oh, I understand!" he nuswered

Brand and Nolan went into the library to smoke. Hardly had they disappeared when Pitcher entered the drawing room as an escort for Judge Bartelmy and his daughter Judith. Brand had not orred a fow minutes previous when in the same room be Mrs. Nolan it was the girl who first

"Futher," she said, "I want you to know that I've been to five teas this rag!"



This doesn't come under the head of social dutics."

afternoon. I'm doing you a great faror to come to this one," "Yes, my dear; I appreciate it, but

social duties"--The girl laughed shortly. "Now, this doesn't come under the

head of social duties." "Oh, yes," the judgo answered quickly, "if you view society in its bronder sense. Beyond your little world is a larger one where caste is of

small consequence and where all men should be of service to each other." "But the Nolans-they certainly haven't been of service to you?" ques-

getting on-we're getting on." "Their paper keeps going for you just as much as ever, father. I don't suppose one ought to mind it, but I

"Judith, Nolans have lived in every age in every country," pronounced the jurist, "He's a composite of anarchist and autocrat. Eventually the autocrat in him will triumph. Just now he's hounding old institutions. I, for instance, represent to him the judiciary, and he attacks me. No consequence whatever, but I'm here in defense of the United States bench. My cause is package. "Judith, Nolans have lived in every the United States beach. My cause is the cause of my colleagues. I tell you, Judith, I know the breed. I know how to get the yenom out of his fangs. Dislomacy, my dear—diolomacy?"

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Judith became enthusiastic. "Father, I believe you would have been a great prime minister in the old

The judge straightened up, smiling pleasedly at his daughter's complimen-tary estimate of him. "Hardly that, hardly that," he protested. He became reflective. "They were feeble old men, for a thousand years courteously moving kings and their armies like pawas on a chessboard. They were always very tactful, Judith, those princes of the past."

"Oh," she admitted, "you never fail to illustrate your point, whatever it

"Just imagine," said her father, "what one of those old fellows would do in this case." "Yes, I suppose you're right, and in

the end you'll make these people see how wrong they've been about you." "Oh, yes!" he went on confidently. 'As they become accustomed to their prosperity you will find that the demogogism of their paper will be modified and ultimately vanish." He seut-

ed himself near his daughter, "That would be a terrible blow for Wheeler, wouldn't it?" she suddonly nsked.

"Wheeler! Oh, Wheeler! He's an entirely different type-the idealist, the fanatical identist. I'm sorry, I always liked the boy. His heart's all right, but his head's all wrong, and I hope he's merely passing through a ".oandq

"I don't think you quite understand Wheeler, father," responded Judith,

He took hold of the girl's hands. "Oh, yes, I do! Just now he has lost himself in a labyrinth, and it will take an Arladno to lead him out. I believe the right woman might bring him to reason." He paused significantly. Judith lowered her eyes from his. "I forgive him any annoyance he may have caused me, and I hope you will forgive him too, I want you and Wheeler to be friends again and, like the princess in the fulry stories, live happily ever after." He patted her fondly on the shoulder.

Mrs. Nohm entered the room and, aglow with excitoment, greeted her guests.

"Judge Bartelmy, I hope you haven't been waiting long?" she inquired aux-

"Not at all."

"It is so good of you to come," "Oh, I wouldn't permit anything to keep me away?" he replied. "I've just had the pleasure of adjourning a rather Important conference to be here." This confession filled the fluttering heart of Mrs. Nolan with pure ecstasy. She could harely contain herself as she

in turn greated Judith Bartelmy. Pitcher announced another name that appeared in the social register. "Mr. Dupuy," he announced. He had come to keep his appointment with

Noton. "How do you do, Mr. Dupuy?" greeted the hostess, shaking hands warmly with him. "Here's Judge Bartelmy. He's just adjourned a most important conference to come to our ten. Pitchhad pronounced the judge to be the er, tell Mr. Nolan the judge and Mr. best "handler of people" in the city. Dupuy are waiting. Say the judge has The conversation which ensued be. just adjourned his court to come. Miss tween the Jurist and his daughter as Bartelmy, Phyllis will be so delighted they awalted their hostess well filus- to see you." She grosped Judith's trated his reasons for accepting, with arm and led her to a door, spenking his daughter, Mrs. Nolan's invitation, rapidly as she did so. "Phyllis wants When Pitcher had gone in search of to show you her new gown Quinlan brought over from Paris. Very smart effect, but \$450, and you could hold it in the palm of your two hunds-a

"An amusing character, our hostess," communited Burtelmy dryly to Dupuy. "Yes; she seems very appreclative of

"Well," decisively, "she certainly ought to be," "I suppose we shall see it in the Ad-

vance tomorrow," suggested Dupuy. "Oh, of course," Bartelmy laughed amusedly. "By the way," remarked Dupuy,

'did you see the evening papers?" A serious look came into Bartelmy's aco as he said:

"I glanced over them on my way uptown, and their accounts of my decision this morning are not at all objectionable."

To be continued,

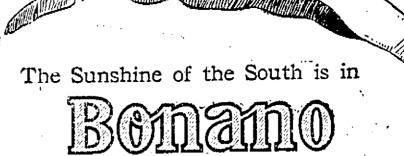
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Dated December 21, 1000.

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By the Court:

J. W. BALE, County Judge,

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STATE OF WISCONS.

County Court for flock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular ferm of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Reptember A. D. 1910, being Reptember G. 1910, at 0 clock, a. in. the following matters will be itered considered and adjusted: All claims against Levant L. Ledingwell late of the city of Jamesville in said County, decased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, of the Court flouse, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, or be barred.

Dated January 10, 1910.

Charles H. Lange, Attorney.

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Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Bock County.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is berely given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County for the Court House, in the City of Amerylle, in said County, on the first Theselay of September A. D. 1010, being September (th. 1010 at 0 o'clock, a, m, the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted: All claims against Maria Barlow late of the City of Janesvilla in said County, decembed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to maid Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesvilla, in said County, an or before the 18th day of July A. D. 1010 or be barred.

By the Court:

J. W. Salin, County Judge, Carpenter & Carpenter, Alterney for Adminstrators, Janesvilla, Rock Co., Wis, tuejan1864w

#### HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry,— Chicago via Clinton—G. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 5:20, 4:55; 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:50, 6:60 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, f2:20, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, \*8:50, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Baloit—G. & N. W. Railway.—\*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Baloit 5:50, 46:35, 11:45, a. m., 6:40 p. m.

6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet. -C. M. & St. P.

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—7:20, 9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30,
p. in. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55,
5:28, \*8:45, p. in.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30,
p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a.

m.; 7:12, \*8:50, p. m.

m.; 7:12, \*8:50, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 7:17
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15,
10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:16, p. m.
Madison, Evansville and points north—

Addison, Evansytte and Botter C. & N. W. Ry,—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.: \*6:50, \*9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m.: Returning, 4:20, 5:20, \*4:50, 5:55, 8:840, a. m.: 3:00, 6:50 p. m. Milwaukeo via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.: 12:35, 8:46,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry .- 7:30, 10:25, B.

C. M. & St. P. Hy.—7730, 10:20, a. p. m.

a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.—

\*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; \*4:35 p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Rallway.—9:10, n. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 8:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Hy.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45 p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

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tioned the girl. He glanced sharply at Judith. "But I wish thom to be, and wo're

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cause unkown, a portion of a tie train on the C. & N. W. R. R. was thrown from the track this morning while crossing the bridge at Jofferson, Two of the cars ledged on the this bers of the structure, but the caboose precipitated to less fortunate, was precipitated to the les below, crushing it hadly, Mr. Thos. Capelle, the conductor of the train, was somewhat hurt, and it is rumored that Mr. John Montgomery this morning by an officer. She was

was severely lajured. Further particulars have not come to hand, A little girl in the Third Ward-heen painted with burnt cork until Mamle Lappin-has received a hand-she looked like a squaw, prepared iome present from the rector of the for a state occasion.

Janesvillo Daily Gazette, January | parish, for her faithfulness in attend 25, 1870,—Jottings.—Through some ance upon Sabbath School, Every Sunday during the year she has been present, and never falled of having a perfect lesson.

Walter Honeysett.

ville og Monday.

the **T**uture.

Janesville.

uncle in Stoughton.

Wm. Snyder, who has been here visiting relatives, returned to his home

Some of our young people planned

and successfully carried out a sur

prise on Miss Lettic Royald on Fri-

day evening. This being her birthday

was had by all. Dainty refreshments

FULTON.

Sayro Pease and Willie Berg at-

tended the ski tournament in Stough-

tions in Milwankee, previous to en-tering the navy. His last examination

will be Friday of this week.

Miss Artie Attlesey was home from Janesville over Sunday.

O. P. Murwin spent Monday in

Albert Ellefson is working for his

Miss Lila Toynton is confined to

WEST MAGNOLIA

her home with an attack of quinsy.

day, if the weather will permit,

Wednesday evening.
Fred Woodstook and family spent

Sunday evening at the home of Elmer

SOUTH FULTON

wold of Whitewater spent over Sun-

South Fulton, Jan. 24.—Roy Gris-

Lester Thomson spent Zaturday and

Prayer meeting at the

McCoy of Evansville.

day in this vicinity.

at the home of the latter.

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anniversary a very enjoyable time

in Richland Center on Saturday.

Dr. Palmer starts for Philadelphia this afternoon for the purpose of obtaining surgical aid for his injured

arm.
The market is at present but poor

ly supplied with poultry.
That was a forforn looking female taken into custody at an early hour not dressed in purple and fine linen, was slightly inebriated, and her face had

SANDY SINK

Sandy Slak, Jan. 24,-There will be n hox social at the home of George Nelson on Friday evening, January 28,

Everyhedy is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yalmke enter-tained company over Saturday and

Sunday,
Those who spent Sunday at the home of W. S. Fledler were, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew and family were the gnests of Mrs. R. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William Sunday.

Glesson, Dishows white Thompson and family and Mrs. William Sunday. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Letts, Fred Lotts and family and Lewis Fledler | Itor Saturday. and wife,

C. H. Gillman of Priendship, Wis., spent from Tuesday until Thursday with Rev. R. N. York and family. Miss Hazel Sprout visited Sunday afternoon with Florence Nelson.

Albert Ynhuko returned home last Monthly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albright vis hed the latter's parents Sunday.

August Bustow and family called on

II. Bocker and wife Saturday evening.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Jan. 24,-Miss Sm Dorr spont Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mayme Malone. The camet which has not been vi-

thic in seventy-five years, made its appearance last Friday evening. Many people here viewed it with great in-

#### MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolla Center, Jan. 21.-Miss Cassody of Leyden was the guest of Miss Nellie Meely over Sunday.
Mrs. Mapes and daughter, Ethol

were Evansville visitors Thursday. George Bahr of Spring Valley was n Magnolla visitor Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harnack and

neys and care the most severe

Bladder anisery.

No man or woman here whose kid-

neys are out-of-order, or who suffers from backache or bladder misery, can

afford to leave Pape's Dinretic untried. After taking several doses, all pains

in the back, sides or loins, rhoumatic twinges, nervousness, headache, sleep-

leanness, inflamed or swollen cyclids

dizziness, tired or worn-out feeling and

other symptoms of clogged, sluggish

Uncontrollable arination (especially at night), smarting, discolored water and all bladder misery ends.

kidneys simply vanish.

family of Center visited Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Harnack, The marriage of Frank Kersten and Miss Margaret Milbrandt took place at the home of the bride on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and

Miss Ruth Acheson was home over Sunday. Paul Chase was an Evansville vis-

ltor Saturday evening. FOOTVILLE.

Fontville, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Osgood of Boloit was a business caller here Thursday,

A. W. Buck was in Janesville on Thursday,

Mrs. A. J. Wilson is again confined to her bed. Dr. Keithley of Orfordville was called in consultation with Dr.

Lacey on Sunday.

John Langdon and men are at work West Magnolia, Jan. 24,-Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew called on Mr. fixing the barn on the Mrs. D. Finley place which collapsed with the weight Arnold, Sunday afternoon. The Helpers' Union will meet at the home of Alma Andrews, Thurs-

of the heavy snow on the roof. The mission which was held at the Catholic church all last week, was ory largely attended.

Airs. Warren Cala visited at the

iome of her parents a few days last Frank Treverrah was in Belok on business lust Thursday.

John and Neille Canary spent last

Dr. and Mrs. Lacoy, went to Janes-ville on Thursday afternoon and re-

urned Friday noon. Mrs. F. P. Wells is III at her home. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rowley of Beloft

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

ected, with the knowledge that there

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est kidney or bladder disorder, or feel of your confidence,

cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic from | where in the world,

Sunday at home. Mapes has been seriously III but is improving. BACKACHE SIMPLY VANISHES AND Frank and Minnie Buetow have been Evansville visitors the past week,

Mr. Boeticher, the creamery man, is filling his icehouse,
Frank Carney of Johnstown is strip.

Mrs. Nina Adams of Rutland, Vt.,

ping toliacco for Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. Wyllo has returned spending several weeks with ነንሮሮ daughter in Porter.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksyllle, Jan. 24.—Robert Gillies of Brooklyn was an over night visitor last week at the home of James Oll-

Evansville, and was accompanied home by the latter, who visited rel-A few days' treatment of Pape's Dinretic means clean, healthy, active kidatives for a few days. neys, bladder and urinary organs-and

ed business in Stoughton one day last Thurston Dallas and wife. Your physician, pharmacist, banker weak,

nst week Tuesday.

James Gilles, with his team and and Sunday with friends here.

bobs, took a morry sloigh load of Frank Miller returned Weinesday members of the Ladles' Ald society from a week's visit in Lawrence, to the bone of Mrs. Joseph Porter Kansas. last Wednesday afternoon where they

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was had by all. Dainty refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Lynn Cory's many friends were glad to see him down town Saturday.

Mrs. John Fox and son, Sylvester, went to East Bristol on Saturday to attend a wedding.

Mrs. Wm. Honeysett is again able to be around the house after her recent fliness.

Quite a good deal of tobacco was received at the warehouse on Manday.

George Bresce was out from James ville on Monday.

Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency bulberntaries, 32 West Twen-ty-fifth Birset, New York City. Fulton, January 24.—Those who attended the entertalament given by

Prof. J. F. A. Pyro of Madison and did sewing for the hostoss. A plear-Ansisted by Rev. Adler. soloist, of Midsen, Mr. Peuse, soloist, of Sun Profes, and Miss Leona Post, violinbe at the home of Mrs. Will Prairie, and Miss Leona Post, violinbe at the home of Mrs. Will Prairie. be at the home of Mrs. Wm. Porter on ist of Fulton last Friday evening, were very much pleased and hope to Wednesday, Feb. 2, to meet in the foremone. Dinner will be served by he fortunate to hear them ugain in the members and the day spent in sewing for the lady of the house, John Larson is a sufferer with blood

polson in one hand, ton last Saturday.

Otto Mussehl of the U. W. was an over Sunday guest of Fulton reinstallation of officers on Wednesday afternoon. A twelve o'clock dinner afternoon. A twelve o'clock dinner will be served, followed by installa-Miss Carrie Berg was up from tion. All members are requested to Janesville Sunday.

John Berg, Jr., is taking examina-

be present. Several from here attended the Skl tournament at Stoughton on Saturday, Dell Danks and family of Dunkirk were Sunday visitors at the home of Paul Savage.

JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, Jan. 24.—The comet howed up most beautifully on Friday

evenius. James McFarlane returned to Janes. ville, Saturday, from a week's visit at the home of his brother, Peter,

Mary Kline of Whitewater ussisted Mrs. James Haight last week with her owing. Glenn Austin has a position at the

Fairbanks-Morse factory in Beloft. Bert Austin was in Chicago last week with two loads of fat cattle. Mesdames II. Budtkle and W. Klenbuum are enjoying a visit from their sister, Miss Lottle Keenun,

Mrs. Avon Rye and son, Lewis, visted at the home of P. H. Murphy on inturday afternoon. Word of the death of Sllas Locke of Darlen was recently received. Four-

can years of his married life were Mr. and Mrs. Art Albright and And spent here and in Rock county, from gust Waldo spent Sunday afternoon which place he moved to Darien four spent here and in Rock county, from years ago. A faithful wife, three sons and one daughter survive him. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor spent Sunday in Whitewater with relatives.

O. B. Hall received three prizes or his R. C. Rhode Island Reds, and two on his Black Tailed Japanese ban-

has been called home by the serious after lilness of her mother, Mrs. Duncan McArthur.

A little girl buby arrived at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Godfrey m Saturday, Jan. 22. James Haight went to Chicago this

morning with a carload of hogs, Father W. A. Goobel was today cleansing, healing and vitalizing influ-lies.

Mrs. Fred Miller spent several days glands affected and completes the curve last week with Mrs. Chester Miller in last week with Mrs. Chester Miller in

JUDA. Juda, Jan. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage transact. Davis spent Friday in Monroe with

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Broughton of or any mercautile agency will tell you Lewis Erickson and Joseph Porter Brodhead spent Saturday and Sunday that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cindelivered bags to Evansville buyers with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick, clanati, is a large and responsible has week Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas, Edwards of Albany is

Newman, who is seriously ill with menmonia.

Ned Castator of Brodhead was the guest of Ray Grunzow on Sunday.

Miss Jessie Blackford, who is teaching in Spring Grove, spent Saturday Friday and Saturday with her brother. and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Schladler of Lawrenceburg. Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Saxe united Mrs. Schindler's sister, Mrs. 4, G. with the M. E. church on Sunday. awman and family.

Mrs, Angle Matzke was a Montoe defor Saturday. friends in Janesville.

J. W. McElwoo and son, George spent Saturday in Brodhead. Mrs. J. Kellogg spent a portion of last week in Brothead with Verne

Hodge and family. Mrs. John Burns and eldldren of Monroe, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dunwid-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houtow of Webster City, lown, and Byron Bon-tow of Folds, Minn, after visiting relntives here for a short time, left Thursday for their respective homes. Win, Timm and family moved Saturday onto their farm south of Twin Grove, which they recently purchased, William Newman of Monroe is vis-

Mrs. Hiram Dunwiddle and daughter of Freenort spent a portion of last week with D. T. Dunwiddle and famlly. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall spont the first of the week in Chicago.

lting his mother, Mrs. J. J. Newman.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, Jun. 21.—Mr. Brigham of Evensyille was a business caller here last week

M. J. Harper delivered stock at Cainville, Monday, Robert Fraser of Magnolia was ( caller here the first of the week, Mr. Chimber was anoble to cover

all of his toa's Friday on account of the drifted condition of roads. Dr. Relibley of Orfordville was at Sherm Flurity's, Friday, one of the children belag sick.

Will Gibson delivered a fine bunch of hogs, consisting of time loads, to Brodhead buyers recently. August Sholtz ontertained company Saturday evening.

A Wretch.

While testifying recently in her suit for divorce a St. Louis woman, referring to her husband, said: " I hate. loathe, abhor and despite him." He must have dropped cigar ashes on the parior rug.

Neatly Expressed.

A relenting father recently signified lile desire for reconcilintian with the family prodiged by the following curt telogram: "Phibbs, London, to Phibbs, Denver, Colorado: Dinner ds ready when you are."

Lima, Jan. 24 .- Wm. Cors and famlly of Richmond, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore. Circle meets with Mrs. Ida Bennett on Wednesday.
The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs.
Woodstock on Saturday afternoon.

Fifteen indies were present. Ald society meets with Mrs. Hol-

# Keep Fit

Your brain, muscles and nerves depend upon good physical condition. Secure it by using

here caring for her mother, Mrs. J. J. brook on Thursday afternoon W. L. Elphick captured six premi-day. ums at the Milton poultry show. This

week he sends his exhibits to Madi-HOTE. Miss Hodson of Mazomanie spent

Joe, and family, J. S. Chryst spent Saturday in Mon-Orra Gould spent Friday with her friend, Mrs. A. McLane, in Whitewater,

Mrs. Saxe Joined by letter and Mr Saxe by probation.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Bart' Collins returned Miss Florence Bagley returned Monday from Clinton where they were Tuesday from a few days' visit with called by the sickness and death of Mrs. Collin's mint, Mrs. Julia Smith, ville visitor Saturday. Her many R. Leon Burdick of North Line

transacted business in Limo on Mon-

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Jan. 24.—Fred Edwards of Innesville spent Saturday and Sunday

with life mother and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and family spent Sunday evening at Evansville at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. E, H, Arnold took dinnor Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyett Weaver at Evansville,

Mr. and Mrs. Lute McCoy spedi Tuesday at the home of their son, El-

mer McCoy, Mrs. Bessle Andrews was an Evansfriends rejoice that she has regained



her health.

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